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Wait is over on new hospital

The long wait is over.

Bids for a new 50-bed hospital for Canyon will be let this week — probably Monday night, according to Ray Grimes, administrator.

Grimes received word about 4 p.m. Friday that the Texas Department of Health has received final approval from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has itself given the new hospital's plans the stamp of approval.

It was with some relief that Grimes finally received the Health Department's telephone call.

"They said the plans and application have been approved and we can go ahead to advertise for bidders," Grimes said with a sigh Friday afternoon.

Almost two weeks had passed since board members of the South Randall County Hospital District were notified by HEW that is willing to guarantee a $1.1 million loan to finance construction of the hospital here, a replacement for the 40-year-old Neblett Memorial Hospital.

Normally, according to Austin architect Bill O'Connell, it is only a matter of a few days after HEW gives its go-ahead that the State Health Department follows suit.

But, in the case of the new Canyon facility, the word was delayed.

It was just another in a series of delays for construction of the hospital, which took shape only as an idea more than a year ago. At that time, financing of the hospital came under heavy fire from a citizens group which protested the issuance of revenue bonds for financing.

Grimes said Friday he anticipates that contracts for construction may be let as early as mid-September.

O'Connell has recommended Sept. 13 as the date to open bids and award a contract.

Only action the hospital board must take Monday night, if in fact they meet Monday night, is to pass a resolution authorizing the advertisement for bids for construction.

Grimes said no final decisions will be made on financing the construction until the night contracts are awarded.

Preliminary estimates have indicated the hospital will cost about $1.6 million.

Already, hospital board members have issued $800,000 in tax bonds to be financed through a district ad valorem tax.

But, another $800,000 at least must be financed.

O'Connell has warned that the cost for construction could run right at and possibly over the $1.6 million figure due to the sharp rise in construction costs in recent months.

Hospital board members are considering two alternatives to financing for the hospital — issuance of revenue bonds which would be retired through a portion of the hospital's revenue or acceptance of the guaranteed $1.1 million loan from HEW.

Grimes has previously said that a primary factor in deciding which course to take will be interest rates available at the time financing is actually sought.

Hospital board members had hoped to have final word from HEW and the state department of health in late June with bids to be let in mid-July. The procedure, however, was delayed.

The new hospital, as yet unnamed, will be built on a site in east Canyon near the junction of Spur 48 and the Palo Duro Highway.

The structure is to be one story with a clinic facility included furnishings for which will be financed by local physicians.

Canyon's current hospital, Neblett Memorial, has been unable to meet full accrediting standards for at least two years and has

(See WAIT, Page 5)

One of Canyon High School's twirlers for the fall and spring terms is this sophomore. Canyon High's band has been practicing all week in preparation for half-time shows this fall football season.

Feds clarify Buff Lake policy

Future bleak for lake recreation

Recreational activities not related to wildlife will be eliminated at Buffalo Lake "as rapidly as possible," according to a letter of clarification transmitted to The News through Rep. Bob Price.

The letter, from the Assistant Director of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, tells Price of the department's current policy on Buffalo Lake and its ultimate fate.

That fate, the letter says, will be to serve as a wildlife refuge primarily with fishing, hunting, bird-watching and such wildlife-oriented activities allowed, but swimming, boating, camping, picnicking and other unrelated activities prohibited.

Lynn Greenwalt of the bureau replied to requests by Price for information on the future of Buffalo Lake with a lengthy description of the problems related to federal funding and the lake itself.

Greenwalt notes that Public Law 87-714 enacted in 1962 provides recreational activities on national wildlife refuges whenever such uses do not conflict with the primary purpose for which the areas are established. In addition, the act says that funds must be available for the maintenance of the recreation activities.

"As a result of Public Law 87-714, Bureau policy supports public use that is consistent with primary wildlife purposes (scientific investigations, environmental education, interpretation, and wildlife-oriented activities such as birdwatching, hunting and fishing) and virtual elimination of non-program related uses (swimming, camping, picnicking, recreational boating, the use of off-road vehicles, etc.)," Greenwalt says in his letter to Price.

The letter says that a large percentage of the public use at Buffalo Lake is non-wildlife oriented, and that most of the funds and manpower expended at the lake are devoted to non-wildlife activities.

"We plan to phase out this type of use throughout the National Wildlife Refuge System as rapidly as possible in keeping with the Bureau's national policy to support programs for which these lands were primarily acquired," the letter states.

Greenwalt says the bureau has made informal contacts with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department "to discuss the possible State management of Buffalo Lake's public use program, but no agreement or commitments have been made.

"Any agreement would be on an interim basis since the ultimate goal is to eliminate non-program public use. We would permit day uses consistent with primary wildlife purposes."

Greenwalt says that while Buffalo Lake hosts a large population of ducks and geese annually "only a small portion of the total refuge budget is directly related to wildlife use.

"The costs of the recreational program far excee the wildlife management costs. We estimate that a staff of two employees with a small overhead expense would be able to provide wildlife

(See buff lake, Page 5)

The Canyon Sunday News

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Regents OK $12 million budget, approve new degree offerings

A $12 million operating budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year and four new academic programs, including a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, were approved Saturday by West Texas State University regents.

The board, meeting on the Canyon campus, adopted a budget of $12,004,102. Included in the budget were salary increases ranging from 3.4 per cent for teaching faculty and other employees making $9,501 or more a year up to 10.2 per cent for persons earning under $6,500 annually.

Virgil Henson, financial vice president, said the salary increases were within guidelines established by the 1973 Texas Legislature.

Henson said the university's estimated income for 1973-74 was $12,646,944.

Besides the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree with majors in studio and commercial art, the other programs approved were an Educational Diagnostician Professional Certificate under the existing Master of Education Degree and graduate majors in counseling and industrial education.

The proposed programs now go to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for approval.

"This Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is the rebirth of the art department at WTSU," said Dr. Emilio Caballero, department chairman.

Researched and developed by faculty and graduate assistants of the department, the BFA degree consists of 81 hours of art of which 30 hours will be in the freshman and sophomore core curriculum, he said.

"Some people might say that this degree does not leave enough hours for electives," Caballero said. "However, one must realize that this is what the professional art student wants and needs to develop his skills."

Thirty-three new courses will be offered by the art department to fulfill requirements for the degree. These courses will be taught under a "multiple listing of classes" system devised by the WTSU art faculty.

"We conducted an experiment using this system last spring and during the summer sessions," said Caballero, "and it was quite successful, both in the eyes of the students as well as faculty."

Two of the approved programs will involve the College of Education. They are the

(See BUDGET, Page 5)

Dr. Newell Trask, astrogeologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, looks over maps of Mars with Dr. Jim Underwood, right, West Texas State University geology professor. Dr. Trask visited Underwood late last week. He is heavily involved with this nation's space missions.

Drug 'conspiracy' case due grand jury scrutiny

Evidence of an alleged conspiracy involving "large amounts of narcotics will be presented the Randall County grand jury Monday.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen termed the case "a can of worms," and said he could not yet release any information on the alleged conspiracy.

He did say the case involves several Randall County and several Potter County residents.

"I can t tell you anything yet," Dowlen said Friday.

He indicated the evidence will be presented the grand jury which meets Monday and is headed by Dr. Jim Underwood for consideration of returning indictments on those involved.

Dowlen said the case "involves the purchase of narcotics — large amounts for distribution in Amarillo.

The grand jury meets at 9 a.m. in the Canyon courthouse.

Several other cases are also slated to be presented the grand jury for consideration.

One involves Jimmy E. Morrison, 38, of Amarillo, who is charged with assault with intent to rape in connection with the June 14 assault of a Canyon woman at a city laundromat.

Morrison was bound over to the grand jury for action following a preliminary hearing held Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson.

The hearing, which is not mandatory in felony cases, was sought by Morrison's attorney, Jim Brown of Canyon. Purpose of the hearing is to determine if there is sufficient evidence to present the case to the county grand jury.

Morrison was picked from a line-up of five men Monday afternoon shortly after his arrest by Randall County sheriff's deputies by a woman who said she was assaulted during the day June 14 while washing clothes at a south Canyon laundry establishment.

The victim testified Wednesday during the hearing that Morrison was the assailant.

Brown questioned the victim on whether or not she had earlier told police her assailant had a tattoo on his forearm.

She testified that she believed

(See DRUG, Page 5)

Alternatives sought to Buff Lake ills

Congressman Bob Price in a letter to The News this week solicited suggestions from local citizens on alternatives to keep Buffalo Lake open to the public for recreational as well as wildlife-oriented purposes.

The congressman also pledged his full support in pursuing any feasible alternative to the plan proposed by the Department of Interior, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, a plan described in the above article.

"I have had numerous meetings and discussions with agency personnel who have jurisdiction over the national wildlife refuge program," Price's letter states. "Since it would appear that Federal funding will not be available on a long-term basis to continue some of the recreational activities heretofore sustained at Buffalo Lake, the question then becomes one of searching for alternatives.

"One alternative might be to solicit assistance from an appropriate State agency or possibly the county itself."

Price said he has received "hundreds and hundreds of names on petitions from concerned citizens" concerning the

(See ILLS, Page 5)

3 regents at last meet Sat.

Saturday's regular meeting of the West Texas State University board of regents was the last for three current regents unless they are reappointed to the board by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The four-year terms of Patrick R. Rutherford Jr. of Houston, James E. Jenkins of Amarillo, and Irby B. Carruth expire as of Aug. 31.

The three were appointed to the board of regents created exclusively for WTSU by legislative action in October 1969 by then Gov. Preston Smith.

George Lowrance of Gov. Briscoe's office said Friday several names are currently under con-

(See REGENTS, Page 5)

Astrogeologist helps NASA plot landings

Space shots help us learn more of Earth

American scientists, puzzled by a tremendous gap in their knowledge of the Earth's formation, are helping to fill that gap with information brought back from the other planets in our solar system, according to Dr. Newell Trask, an astrogeologist who is in the vanguard of those exploring other planets.

Dr. Trask is staff geologist for astrogeology with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and spent two days late last week poring over maps of Mars with West Texas State University geologist Dr. Jim Underwood.

Underwood and Trask are studying one portion of the Martian terrain, identifying features and mapping that part of the planet. Underwood received a federal grant to conduct the study and is one of only a handful of American scientists afforded the opportunity to conduct the research.

Trask, who has been active in astrogeology since 1964, believes that man's ventures onto the Earth's neighboring planets will benefit the knowledge man has of his own planet.

For example, he says, scientists have a fairly specific idea of when the Earth was formed. But, the oldest rocks found on the Earth have never been as old as the Earth's formation. Thus, there is a gap in man's knowledge of the Earth's formation.

Studies of moon rocks have helped scientists fill some of that gap, he said.

"There are rocks on the moon much older than any on Earth," he said. Study of the moon rocks reveal something of that planet's origin and can relate to the Earth's formation as well.

It is the job of Trask and his colleagues at the USGS to work with the nation's space agency, NASA, by directing astronauts to what they feel may be landing locations which would make available a wide variety of geological specimens for returning to Earth for study.

Trask said the USGS initially became involved in the nation's space program in the early 1960s as President Kennedy was unfolding his plans for the exploration of the moon.

At that time, seicntists in the USGS decided they could provide valuable assistance to the space program, assistance which NASA was going to have to have anyway.

Now, the astrogeological aspect of the USGS is funded through NASA and USGS astrogeologists work closely with NASA in planning space missions.

In the Apollo missions, for example, Trask and his colleagues were much involved in training astronauts to recognize significant geological finds. He said many of the astronauts had a good working knowledge of geology and all were given exposure to terrain which might be in some way similar to the terrain they could expect to encounter on the moon.

(See SPACE, Page 5)

Our World

Migrants Suffer Under Feds

By ANN BROWN

Newspapers report fruits and vegetables are rotting in the fields from coast to coast because farmers cannot get sufficient help to harvest their crops.

Where are the millions of people who once made their living following the harvests?

In 1960, Edward R. Murrow televised a documentary on the plight of migrant laborers. Anyone familiar with farmers or migrants would recognize that report as the ultimate in bias and misrepresentation.

The farmers were presented as fools, or Simon Legrees out for the last drop of blood. The migrants were a contradictory mass of hopeless, hardworking people zealous for stability and roots.

The migrant children were anxious to enter the professions. The only barrier was lack of education and opportunity.

Murrow did concede that it would be difficult for farmers to provide ideal housing for migrants, who would use the facilities only 6 weeks out of each year. And he implied that the poor prices the farmer received for his crops had some bearing on the inadequate wages he paid his harvest help.

Murrow was explicit, however, in blaming society for the plight of young mothers with huge broods of fatherless children.

One 29 year-old mother of 14 complained bitterly of the deprivations her children suffered. The lack of a father may have restricted the children's diet, but it obviously had not limited the size of her family.

One of the many charges that was hurled at Americans in general and farmers in particular was the lack of safe conduct for the migrants on the highways. Several were killed when a truck turned over.

Does any motorist on any highway in the world have a guarantee of safe conduct to his destination? How do we make exceptions for migrant farm laborers?

Murrow demanded that the nation provide the army of migrants with permanent homes and adequate incomes.

That was 13 years ago.

So millions of the migrants settled down in government housing. They are given welfare checks every month, food stamps, free medical care, and free education.

In New York City a family of four can collect the equivalent of $11,500 a year on welfare. Is it surprising so many prefer idleness in the shade to toiling in the hot sun — for less?

Only the families with too much self respect to live off their neighbors still follow the harvests. And they are far too few to gather the crops.

The migrants were the first to suffer from government paternalism. As they lost their independence and self respect, they turned to rioting, drugs, pornography, preying on each other, and all other kinds of crime to fill their idle hours.

The farmers were next to feel the pinch. They redoubled their own efforts, and secured every labor saving device available to keep food flowing to American tables.

The public suffered on two fronts: Higher taxes were required to provide for the idle millions, and lowered production raised the price of food.

Inflated living costs forced millions of taxpaying mothers back into the labor force, leaving a trail of weakened family ties, neglected children, and broken homes in their wake.

The spiraling cost of living is bad, but it is nothing compared to scarcity of food and fuel which is bearing down on us.

Bungling government interference in the lives of once proud and independent Americans has robbed multiplied millions of self respect, honor, and integrity. Those virtues have been replaced with fear, distrust, and despair.

God commanded, ". . . if any would not work, neither should he eat" (II Thess. 3:10). The reason for that rule is obvious: If all men refuse to work, it won't be long until there is nothing TO eat.

Millions no longer depend on God and their own efforts for a livelihood; they depend on welfare. Government has replaced God for the idle migrants. Who has profitted from the switch?

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Letter To The Editor

Thanks

Dear Carroll:

I want to thank you again for the wonderful story which you did on me in the August 2 edition of The Canyon News. You present a most flattering picture of me, and I will do my best to try to live up to your assessment. Mary was delighted with the lovely story which the young lady did about her, and I know that she has tried to get in touch with her to tell her so.

I hope that Mrs. Wilson and the new baby are getting along well, and that the proud father is getting rested up for the late night feeding. I certainly enjoyed the cigar!

Sincerely,
Lloyd I. Watkins
President

Two-a-day Drills Start on Monday

Two-a-day workouts for Canyon High School football players begin Monday with the first workout at 9 a.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m.

Likewise, workouts for the Happy Cowboys begin Monday at Happy.

Eagle Coach Ron Mills said on Tuesday workouts will be at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and the schedule will continue with workouts at those times until school starts on Aug. 22.

The Eagles were issued shoes and light equipment last week in preparation for the workouts.

Initial scrimmage for the 1973 CHS team will be against Denver City at 5 p.m. Aug. 24 in Lubbock.

Second scrimmage will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 31 against Friona on the CHS practice field behind the high school.

The Eagles will be working out on the junior high school field.

Mills expects a tough year for his Eagles this year, but anticipates a better season than last year, when the Eagles won only two outings.

EDITORIALS AND *Editorial Features*

City Desk

Contradiction For Feds

By CARROLL WILSON

The Department of Interior's position on Buffalo Lake is now clear. The lake will function only as a fishing spot and a haven for geese and ducks with a short period of time.

Bob Price has come to we in the lake's area asking for alternatives.

But, there are some basic questions to be asked before any alternatives can be considered.

One is whether the public feels that Buffalo Lake should provide swimming, boating, picnicking and camping, or whether it should be limited exclusively to fishing and bird-watching.

If the public sees no need for recreational activities at the lake, there is no point in coming up with any alternatives to the Department's intended goals.

There is another question which local residents and the Department of Interior **must** consider.

As well all know, Buffalo Lake has had its problems first with pollution and now with a drastically reduced water level. The water is so low, that the lake is now virtually fish-less.

If there is a solution to the problem of low water, that solution must of necessity come from local people. Lynn Greenwalt, assistant director of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, has all but said that the bureau is so low on funds that it must cutback its employees.

The bureau cannot be expected to finance any action to rejuvenate Buffalo Lake's water supply. It is shutting off recreational activities at the lake for two reasons — because there is no money to support the activities and because they've set a new policy which prohibits recreational activities.

County Judge Woody Pond has proposed a sound plan to put water into Buffalo Lake — piping water from a Lake Meredith pipeline which passes about eight miles to the east of Canyon into the lake which is west of Canyon.

The question is whether Judge Pond or even any local residents will be interested in expending vasts amounts of time and energy and possibly local funds to get water into Buffalo Lake, a lake which the public cannot have access to for recreational purposes.

At the same time, the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife must consider the possibility that if there is no water in Buffalo Lake, then correspondingly there will be no ducks or geese, since the ducks and geese come to the lake for the water not the scenery.

If there are no ducks and geese at the lake, then there's little point in having a Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge. There'll be no refugees.

Thus, the Bureau is faced with the complex problem of maintaining a lake for ducks and geese, while it must depend on people to help support and possibly even finance the water that goes into the lake.

The Bureau would do well to think of this problem before it makes any flat decision on the future of Buffalo Lake.

* * *

Median salary figures for West Texas State University professors indicate that the university ranks low when compared to other state institutions.

Figures prepared in a report to members by the Texas Association of College Teachers indicate the median salary at West Texas State is $12,000.

This compares with median salaries at the University of Texas of $14,900; at Texas A&M of $14,900; at East Texas State of $13,000; at the University of Houston of $15,000; at North Texas State of $14,000; at Texas Tech of $14,000; at Texas Woman's University of $13,500; at U.T. Arlington of $12,600; at Tarleton State of $11,100; at Texas A&I of $12,500; at Lamar of $11,800; at Stephen F. Austin of $12,000; at Texas Southern of $11,000.

TACT alleges that the state's representatives, when they begin figuring salary hikes for the state university college teachers, are not really aware of the fact that Texas ranks low in teacher salaries when compared with other states and with national averages.

Representatives have been led to believe by the Legislative Budget Board and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and Universities System, that Texas salaries are extremely competitive. TACT says it just ain't so.

If it just ain't so for Texas universities on the whole, it certainly ain't so for professors at West Texas State.

Although an entire listing of colleges and the salaries paid professors is not given in the latest TACT bulletin, enough are given to indicate that the legislature is hardly friendly toward the university professors here.

What are we to infer from the fact that WTSU pays its professors at a much lower scale than some schools and a lower scale than most?

Are we to conclude that WTSU's professors don't spend the same amount of time preparing for classes and for their professions even as do professors in larger colleges? Are we to conclude that Texas legislators believe that professors at small colleges can manage as well on lower salaries as professors at large colleges do on high salaries? Are we to conclude that, as we've contended all along, most of the state's representatives could care less about an institution in that foreign part of the state — the Panhandle?

Or are we to conclude that most legislators got their degrees from either UT at Austin or A&M and want to watch out for the alma mater?

There is one sound conclusion which can be made. West Texas State faculty members are not getting paid on a scale commensurate with faculty members who teach similar subjects at much larger schools.

How does that work, since everybody at the university is a state employee? Doesn't the state have a standard pay scale for its employees? Why are WTSU faculty members discriminated against in salaries?

* * *

To set the record straight: That 3.8 per cent pay raise which all faculty members at WTSU are supposed to receive this school year was not due to the benevolence of the university administration. The pay raise was mandatory under the law.

Although it's not much of a pay hike, the law also says that faculty members will get another 3.8 per cent increase next year.

Administrators at WTSU had earlier told a naive newsman that the 3.8 per cent pay hike was "found" and passed along to the faculty.

Hunting Licenses Due In For Locals

With the new hunting licenses on their way to the post office, can the fall hunting season be far behind?

Bundles of newly printed 1973-74 hunting and fishing licenses were due to be mailed Friday to Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license sales deputies across the state.

The licenses should be available to the public shortly.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reminds Texas sportsmen not to be surprised at the new license fees as approved by the Legislature this spring.

Fishing licenses will cost $4.25, resident hunting licenses are $5.25 and a combination resident hunting and fishing license will be sold for $8.75.

The new licenses will be required for hunting and fishing in Texas after Aug. 31, 1973, and will be valid until Aug. 31 of the following year.

Sportsmen can also pick up a copy of this year's Hunting and Fishing Guide where they buy their license.

Some licenses previously available at license deputy sales stores must now be purchased at district offices of the Parks and Wildlife Department and the Austin headquarters.

Shooting preserve, trapper, fish guide and bait dealer licenses must now be purchased at the department offices.

The shooting preserve license will also require an application this year.

As of Aug. 1, a $1 game importation permit will be available and is required of hunters who do their shooting in the Republic of Mexico and bring game back into Texas.

The game importation permit is good for 30 days and is available at all Parks and Wildlife Department offices and some license deputy sales stores.

Up to this year, the permit was free of charge.

Restaurant Opens Tues.

McDonald's new restaurant on 23rd Street across the street from the West Texas State University campus will open Tuesday.

Hours will be 7 until 11 and the facility will be managed by Don Stitt.

Plans for a formal opening will be announced at a later date.

Football Clinic For Area Women Scheduled Today

The football coaching staff at West Texas State University will sponsor their second annual Ladies' Football Clinic today at 2 p.m. in the activities center on the campus.

The clinic was established to explain the game to those women who annually become football widows during the latter half of the year.

Last year's clinic drew more than 200 women and a few husbands.

Coach Gene Mayfield said the clinic will move quickly and in a light vein with much use of visual aids.

Offensive and defensive plays will be shown those attending and rules, uniform and strategy will be discussed and demonstrated by the Buffalo coaches.

Physical Exams Set On Monday For Athletes

Physical examinations will be conducted Monday for all high school students who intend to participate in athletic programs this coming year, it was announced Saturday.

The exams, free to the students, will be given at 5 p.m. in the high school gym. Examinations for junior high school athletes will be administered at a later date.

Canyon's doctors provide the examinations free of charge, according to Head Football Coach Ron Mills.

Athletes who do not show up for the Monday exams will have to have an examination at his own expense later.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Sunday School-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class-
Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00
Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30
Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45
Prayer Meeting-7:30
Children's Choirs-7:30

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-9:40 a.m.
Sunday School-10:40 a.m.
Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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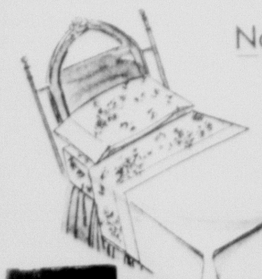

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Ladies' Summer Handbags Values to $8.99 $2.00
Men's Short Sleeves Shirts Values to $4.99 $2.00
Ladies' Summer Sandals Values to $7.99 $2.00
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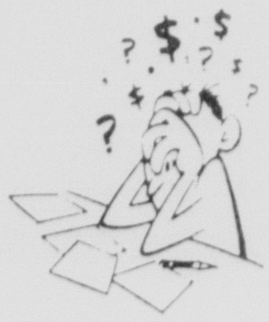

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Arts and Entertainment Through the Looking-Glass

By ANN MELIN

Everybody's been pitching in helpful hints lately as to how the Watergate hearings can be jazzed up to win the allegiance of housewives suffering from frayed nerves after dangling for days wondering whether Meredith and Vinnie will ever be released by the escaped convicts, whether Mary will find out that her very own best friend is pregnant by Mary's husband, whether the doctor will discover a miracle drug in time to save one of his terminally-ill patients, and so on.

One well-meaning newspaper advised its soap-opera buffs to look at the goings-on being unravelled in the Senate Caucus Room as "the real Secret Storm."

Johnny Carson's prescription entailed the hiring of "Let's Make A Deal" emcee Monte Hall to conduct the hearings with the same audience-drawing techniques he uses on his own greed-oriented show. Witnesses would be hit with such queries as "How much do you think this piece of plumbing sells for, H.R.?"

Sam Ervin and his "little ole country lawyer" routine aside, many Americans seem to derive more satisfaction from the unreal Secret Storm than the real one. And many more prefer to linger like the Angel of Death at the hospital bedsides of soap opera characters than in the halls of Congress, where sometimes appalling things are being discovered in the X-ray examinations of our own very real government.

Why the antiseptic atmosphere of the hospital has so much infinitely more appeal than the highly-charged, provocative atmosphere of the hearings, I don't know. I should think Americans that go in for such media ministrations as "General Hospital" and "The Doctors" would like to actually be in the intensive care unit as much as they would like to be the recipient of one of Jim Arness' bullets. But vicarious pleasure in watching someone else's carcass under the scalpel seems to be a national mania.

Thus, the effect of the Watergate hearings on television has taught us more than just what our political figures were doing while we weren't looking. It lets us know what many of us were doing while we were looking — at the tube, that is.

To quote Dr. Joe Findley, WTSU psychology professor, "There's just something wrong with a person who finds such fascination with hospitals, sickness and death."

* * *

Now, for my own prescription. Watergate is informative, intriguing and enlightening, but the television networks are really missing their opportunity to spring another controversial hit like "All In the Family" on the American public by simply granting equal time to the Democrats' for more ingenious political prankster when the Watergate hearings resume in September.

His name is Richard Tuck, and his ability to play the most fiendishly-inspired practical jokes on the Chief Executive of the land has even drawn the President's grudging respect. Watergate witnesses claimed recently that some of their techniques were but attempts to put a Tuck up their own shirt sleeve.

For a man who spends much time worrying over the "dignity of the Presidency" (and even refers to himself often in the respectful third person), an evil "sprite" like Richard Tuck, whose main occupation is attempting to ruffle that dignity, must be a grievous cross for Dick Nixon to have to bear.

And Nixon has borne the Democratic "smart-ass" on his back ever since he ran for the U.S. Senate in California back in 1950. The Aug. 13 issue of Time reveals Tuck's wacky story.

Tuck apparently dedicated his life to taunting Richard Nixon back in his college days, when he was accidently hired to advance a Nixon appearance at the University of California at Santa Barbara. At the time, Tuck was working for Nixon's opponent in the 1950 Senate race (the unhappy choice of Tuck for Nixon advance man was said to have been made by an "absent-minded professor").

The prankster probably never had it so easy as when he took the opportunity to hire a big hall for the Nixon appearance, and then invite only a handful of people to the event. After giving a long-winded speech, Tuck asked Mr. Nixon if he would please address his comments to the unprepossessing topic of the "International Monetary Policy."

The stage was thus set for similar antics as Nixon climbed down and up again the political staircase to the Presidency. Trains began moving away from the station while Nixon was in the middle of a whistle-stop speech. Children in Chinatown showed up for his hand-shaking, baby-kissing appearances with embarrassing placards, which the infuriated candidate tore up in a show of rage before the TV cameras' image-making eyes.

And Richard Tuck was always somewhere in the background, holding his sides laughing.

A Tuck trick, however, is distinguished from its GOP derivatives in that it is almost always executed in a spirit of devilish humor, and is always technically legal, even if in poor taste.

So why all the truck about Tuck? Think about it. How would the Nielsons compare between the far soberer Watergate hearings and a new fall series based on the life of the man who virtually alone has haunted Richard Nixon like a mischievous poltergeist? Every week would find the President on campaign trail, fervently hoping he won't find his tormentor at the next stop. And always hoping in vain. Every week a new and even more outrageous prank. And if Tuck should grant the TV people the rights, it would be a cold day in May before they'd come to the bottom of Tuck's real-life bag of tricks and have to commission their scriptwriters to fabricate fictional ones.

Who, afterall, could provide more "relevant" entertainment in a fall line-up than that laughing face in the crowd?

* * *

There'll be a switcheroo tonight when the "TEXAS" cast becomes the audience. A 52-member troupe from the Paul Green musical drama will be viewing the Amarillo Little Theatre production of "Deadwood Dick" or "The Game of Gold," a riproaring melodrama playing this summer at Calamity Jane's Mantrap Saloon (alias the Zuider Zee, 3500 W. I-40 in Amarillo).

ALT Director Peter Fox reported that over 100 seats are still available for tonight's special production.

The show is ALT's fourth annual melodrama which regularly plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 1.

Food service begins at 7 p.m. for those who wish to order seafood and sandwiches from the menu, and the western olio starts at 8 p.m. The main show commences around 8:30 p.m., and the management features popcorn for sale to throw at the black-hearted villain, Blackman Redburn and his shady sidekicks.

Tickets are priced at $2 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. Reservations may be made through the ALT box office.

The cast for Sunday's performance includes Bill Jordan, Peter Fox, Jr., Tammi Davis, Sandy Davis, Tom Sterrett, Butch Johnson, Gary Pavek, Judy Carter, Ruth Hillier, Gayle Flood, John Zimmer, Bill Davis, Steve Berrier, Shannon Scruggs, David Simpson, Wendy Mok and Ron Jae.

The family of Dr. Lloyd Watkins, standing left, was honored with a reception Saturday afternoon and another reception is planned Aug. 20 by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. Family members include sons Joe and Bob, standing, and John and Mrs. Watkins.

It Ain't All Cookin' and Cows

by JULIA WHEELER
4-H Program Assistant

Many times during the past few years we've heard the expression, "4-H ain't all cookin' and cows." Of course it ain't! It ain't all girls and it ain't all boys either! It ain't all white or all black or all brown! And it ain't all urban and it ain't all rural! 4-H is really something for everybody. Every boy or girl in Texas age 9 to 19 can grow intellectually, spiritually, morally and physically through 4-H experiences. Part of the problem is that several phases of the 4-H and youth program have been developed to the utmost so that much of the time it overrides other very important goals. The image of the cow or cookin' projects, which by themselves are fine, are the only things many people associate with the 4-H and youth program. The aim of the 4-H and youth program is to provide an environment for young people to become responsible citizens. Yet in many instances this is not getting across to the public. An expanded image of the 4-H and youth program must be projected which would place emphasis on individual growth and personal development.

Let's take a look at 4-H in the future. Two key issues go hand in hand. These are: (1) Continued 4-H growth and service to youth and (2) Flexibility. The number of youth who need 4-H experiences is rapidly increasing. At the same time, our nation is rapidly changing. If 4-H keeps pace, more and more youth will join.

Certainly during the past few years, the 4-H and youth program has become more flexible, with things like short-term project groups, special camps, self-determined projects, junior and teen leader groups and specialized leader roles which let us serve more youth, no matter who they are, or where they live. Exciting educational methods are being used in 4-H, too. Methods like 4-H television series, programmed learning, games, open group discussions, new kinds of meetings, tours, multi-phased project guides and others.

What will it be like to be a 4-H member in the future? Fundamentals will remain the same as they are today. Youth will participate because they see 4-H as exciting and valuable. They will participate because they like and respect adults interested in them and their personal development.

There will be changes, however, if current trends continue. Individual 4-H members will find a larger range of exciting learning experiences. They will find new projects, new methods, and new materials available. The use of many 4-H projects will be increased to reach more boys and girls regardless of where they live. These projects may include: dog care, bird study, garden, automobile care, health, safety, tropical fish, photography, baby-sitting and almost all the home economic projects. Others such as woodworking and electric projects are usable for rural or urban clubs with slight revision or changes to adapt it to the local situation. Projects such as yard beautification and weed control may take a little more adapting but could be used by urban as well as rural 4-H boys and girls. Many other possible subjects can be adapted which have great potential for teaching boys and girls. The cat or kitten project, hamsters, guinea pigs, small engines, bicycle, climatology, aerospace and many others may be used to meet the needs and interests of all youth.

Social Security Checks Due Early

Social Security checks for August will be delivered on Sept. 1 this year, which is "unusually early," according to Travis Briggs, Social Security District Manager in Amarillo.

"Checks for a given month are usually delivered on the 3rd of the following month," Briggs said. "When the 3rd falls on a day mail isn't delivered — a Sunday or a national holiday — the checks are usually delivered a day ahead, the 2nd of the month.

"This year September 2nd is a Sunday and September 3rd is Labor Day; so social security checks will be delivered on Saturday the 1st. It doesn't happen very often," he said.

Social security pays over $4 billion a month in retirement, disability, and survivor benefits to almost 29 million people.

Registration For Kids, Inc. Starts Aug. 24

Registration for Kids, Inc., football for Canyon school children in grades four through six will be Aug. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Conner Park.

Mrs. Dorothy Keith said youngsters interested in participating in the football program this year should bring $5 to cover uniform expenses and their parents to the registration.

Coaches are still needed for Kids, Inc., teams this fall, she said, noting that only three coaches have volunteered so far.

Teams will be assigned to local youngsters based on age and grade by Aug. 29 and Mrs. Keith said she expects practice to begin Aug. 30.

The Kids, Inc., season opens the next week.

Local teams compete against each other and Amarillo teams.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Keith at 655-4436.

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WINCHESTER IMITATION
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WINCHESTER IMITATION
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GORTON'S
Perch Fillets ..... 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks ..... 2-LB. PKG. $1.49
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Fish Fillets ..... 2-LB. PKG. $1.59
CAMELOT ASSORTED
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HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Foods ..... 11 4½-OZ. JARS $1
HEINZ
Tomato Soup ..... 9 10½-OZ. CANS $1
PURE TOMATO
Heinz Ketchup ..... 2 20-OZ. BTLS. 73¢

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Wesson Oil ..... 24-OZ. BTL. 62¢
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CAMELOT CUT
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ELLIS HOT OR MILD
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ELLIS
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WITH MEAT BALLS
Ellis Spaghetti ..... 24-OZ. CAN 67¢

MILE HIGH
Cut Asparagus ..... 15-OZ. CAN 38¢
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Miracle Whip ..... 16-OZ. JAR 49¢
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Peanut Butter ..... 12-OZ. JAR 48¢
ALL FLAVORS
Shasta Pop ..... 2 28-OZ. BTLS. 45¢
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Jell-o Gelatin ..... 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 49¢
FAMILY SCOTT
Bath Tissue ..... 4-ROLL PACK 37¢

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Watermaid Rice ..... 2-LB. BAG 57¢
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Taco Shells ..... PKG. OF 12 49¢
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Tasters Choice ..... 4-OZ. JAR $1.49

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Bathroom Cleaner ..... 7-OZ. BTL. 89¢
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New 3 BR, 2 car garage, 1¾ baths, carpet throughout. $18,950.00.

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New 3 BR, 1¾ baths, fireplace, central A/C, with other extras. 1300+ sq. ft. in Davis and Hooper Addition. $23,500.

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* * *

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For Sale — 345 Acres of land, 3 miles north of Happy on Washington Street road. Good 6 inch irrigation well, ½ mile underground pipeline, natural gas. 488-3405.
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For Sale: 3 bedroom house, steel vinyl siding. Carpet. With small rent house and 8 lots. $10,000. Call 749-3771 after 1 p.m. or see at 202 S. Bunt in Happy, Texas.
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Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolfin Square, Amarillo.

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Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
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1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320.
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For Sale: CB450 Honda motorcycle, less than 10,000 miles. $550. Call 655-7566 after 5 p.m. or see at Canyon Creek Apts.
2tc19

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

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tfc38

For Sale: 4 drawer metal filing cabinet. 655-3494.
tfc19

For Sale: Sweet corn, 499-2929.
2tp19

For Sale: Philco refrigerator with freezer compartment — good condition. 300 14th St.
2tc19

For Sale — Used electric stove - $25, piano - $25, refrigerator - $75. 655-9164.
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For Sale: Men's roughout boots, size 10½ B, worn once, $15. 655-7893.
2tc49

For Sale: Milk goats, garden tractor with rototiller, 9N Ford tractor, cultivator, Lister, post hole digger. 499-2257.
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1972 Honda SL 100, MX bars, plastic fenders, fork brace, licensed. $300. 655-9166. 1106 Creekmere.
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For Sale: 3 cushion sofa - light blue and green stripe, $60. Call 655-3232 after 5 weekdays.
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For Sale: Blond dinette table and chairs. Call 655-9618 after 4 p.m.
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Garage Sale — Assorted items. 1971 Kawasaki 175 motorcycle, like new, furniture, dishes, encyclopedia, clothing and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 655-7968. 2513 7th Avenue.
2tc19

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Beauty shop equipment, good children's clothes, miscellaneous. 3 miles south of high school.
2tc19

Garage Sale: 408 Holman Lane, Sunday.
1tc49

BIG AUCTION
Sat. August 18th, 10:00 A.M.
DONNELL GARAGE
Umbarger, Texas
25 Years Accumulation And Shop Equipment

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Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.
tfc28

AKC Irish setter puppies. Good blood lines. Tapnar Caleb at stud. Reasonable. 655-7219.
4tc19

HOUSES FOR RENT

Home for Rent: 2705 9th Ave. Call 655-4007 or 655-7774.
tfc19

House, apartment, mobile home for rent. Furnished; unfurnished. Couples; singles. 655-3789; 655-3801.
tfc18

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. West part of town. Call Amarillo 374-8794.
tfc18

For Rent: Two bedroom house; furnished, to married couple. $105 monthly. 655-9754.
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ALUMNI TRAILER PARK
For rent reasonable, large quiet lot with garden spot. 3 minutes S.E. of Canyon **655-2263**

Unfurnished house for rent, 2 bedrooms, west part of town. 374-8794.
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For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
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Large furnished apartment near college for couple. Bills paid. Students only, no pets. 655-3079.
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Downstairs garage apartment for rent. One bedroom, bills paid. $80.
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For Rent: Single bedroom — study, bath. Near college, private entrance. Available soon. 655-3494.
tfc19

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8621.
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For Rent: One 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom nicely furnished apartments. 655-3208.
tfc48

One bedroom furnished apartments. Shannon Apartments. 655-2017, 655-9952.
tfc48

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210.
tfc16

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Larry Hooper. 655-2534, 655-7488.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
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Isn't this the day to find out about our Special House-Wide Cleaning?
Enjoy the ultimate in home care service with a Service-Master House-Wide Cleaning Plan. Semi-monthly, monthly plans available. Isn't this your day to call Service-Master for an estimate?
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Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

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Wanted: Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc49

Need someone to clean house once a week. 655-4709.
tfc49

Help Wanted: Apply in person Jim's Gulf Service, 4th and 23rd.
2tc49

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1½ miles N.E. of Happy.
tfc19

Full-time Help Wanted. Pizza Hut. 655-7125.
1tc49

Beautiful Canyon Manor
Now Accepting Reservations For 73 Fall - 74 Spring
All electric kitchen, central heat, new carpet, air conditioner, immaculate, quiet, reasonable.
2413 - 13th Ave.
Res. Mgr. 655-4356

Wanted: Cook's helper, janitors and general kitchen help. 5 day week. No split shifts. Paid vacation, insurance. Inquire in person East dining hall, West Texas State University.
2tc19

Neat appearing person to work for Mr. Burger. Apply in person only. Must be 18 years of age.
2tp19

Waitress wanted. Apply in person Flame Steak House.
tfc48

Want your own garden and chickens? Drive car? Mobile home? Be available for help in home of couple? 3 miles west of Canyon. 499-2180.
2tc49

SCOTTY GOLF
Miniature golf for the whole family.
Children under 5 FREE
— ARCADE —
Canyon E-way at Bell
353-5531

MISCELLANEOUS

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341.
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Lost — on streets of Canyon, one Chevy pickup wheel and tire - red. C.N. Cosby, 655-3739.
2tc49

Buying old comics. Write Ivan Cook, 3622 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251.
3tc49

Enroll now at **Town & Country Kindergarten** (across from elementary school and Conner Park). **Certified Kindergarten Teacher.** 655-7476.
tfc47

For Lease — Canyon Deep Rock Service Station. 655-9861.
2tc19

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Lunch Tickets Now Available To Welcome Pres.

Canyon residents will have the chance to formally welcome Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins to the community at a Chamber of Commerce sponsored luncheon Aug. 20 on the West Texas State University campus.

Dr. Watkins is new president of the university.

Roland Black, chamber manager, said tickets are on sale at the chamber office, at Canyon's two banks and at the office of Jack Edmondson on campus. Tickets are $2.75 each. The luncheon will be at noon in the university east dining hall.

University regents and Chancellor James P. Cornette sponsored a reception for the new president and his wife Saturday evening following their meeting on campus.

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Calendar Full For WT Fall

A jam-packed calendar of special musical shows, movies and trips is planned for the fall term by the student activities council at West Texas State University.

Jim Holston, program director for the activities center on campus, said WTSU students will find the center "has gone all out" to provide quality entertainment virtually every weekend on the campus.

Featured entertainers during the fall term will be Ike and Tina Turner.

The calendar kicks off even before school starts on Sept. 3.

Mike Williams, who has appeared on the campus before, will return on Aug. 31 to sing and play on the lawn near the education building.

On Sept. 1, ice cream and sundae-making material will be provided students and Williams will again perform. The Trend, a band from Los Angeles, will perform for an outside dance at 9 p.m.

Harry Chapin, singer of the popular song "Taxi" will appear on Sept. 9.

A night club act will appear on the evenings of Sept. 14 and 15.

Homecoming will be Oct. 19 and Judy Lynn, country and western singing star, will be featured.

Raun McKinnon, a blues-folk singer, will appear on Oct. 28.

Ike and Tina Turner will appear Nov. 10.

The band, Lobo, will play Dec. 11.

The university film series will include Little Big Man, Beckett, The Learning Tree, Kelly's Heroes, Malcolm X, Charlie, Othello, Ann of the Thousand Days, The Hired Hand, Taming of the Shrew, The Night Visitor, Sacco and Vanzetti, A Man Called Horse, The Last Picture Show, Easy Rider and Five Easy Pieces.

Schedule for the films will be released at a later date.

Trips are scheduled to Acapulco, Vale, Colo., and Spain.

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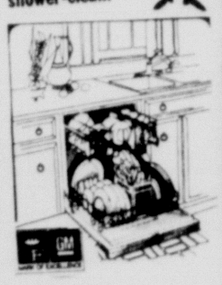
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Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

educational diagnostician certification and the counseling proposals.

An educational Diagnostician is primarily trained to diagnose and prescribe programs for children with many types of learning disorders, the regents were told. The diagnostician works with all types of school children and youth, particularly the mentally retarded, socially and emotionally maladjusted and those with learning disabilities.

"Public schools around this area are in need of this type of people," said Dr. Fred Stoker, chairman of the Department of School Services.

"As the school districts implement the new state comprehensive special education program, 'Plan A,' the demand for educational diagnosticians will be great," he added.

The program will supplement the existing program in special education — speech and hearing therapy, teacher of the mentally retarded, teacher of the emotionally disturbed and language-learning disabilities and should attract greater enrollment at the graduate level, Stoker said.

"These students go out and actually test and diagnose children in the schools," he said. "This is the only way they can really learn the skills."

The graduate major in counseling is for the Master of Education Degree. This is a non-certificate plan to provide training for persons who neither meet the prerequisites for programs leading to certification nor wish to pursue a career in counseling in the public school system.

The proposed program is for persons desiring to serve as counselors outside a school setting in facilities such as mental health or welfare agencies, church sponsored counseling and counseling centers at the junior and senior college level.

The graduate major in industrial education is for the existing Master of Science Degree. This program is designed for students interested in industrial distribution, industrial education and industrial technology, but not in the teaching field.

Growth of the WTSU industrial distribution program at the undergraduate level has caused the department to devise the graduate program in that area, said Dr. Wallace Johnston, chairman of the industrial education department.

Course work will include specific industrial education (distribution and technology) oriented course work with a suitably large supporting area in fields such as mathematics, computer information systems, business administration or the sciences, he said.

The regents approved a new schedule of student fees as directed by the recent Legislature. The charges will be prorated starting with nine semester credit hours as the basis for determining a fulltime student.

Under the new schedule effective this fall, WTSU will charge $3.50 per semester hour student service fee and $6 an hour building use fee through the first eight hours.

For nine or more hours the fees will be $30 student service and $50 building use.

The Legislature did not change the tuition which for resident students remain at $50 for 12 or less hours and $4 an hour for 13 or more hours.

Nonresident tuition as set by the Legislature is $40 per hour except a one-hour course only is $50.

The board spent a sizeable portion of its time discussing the future of the student newspaper, The Prairie.

Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, said it was planned for the coming term for the university journalism department to sell advertising for the newspaper and finance the paper's operation.

Formerly, The Canyon News had contracted with the university to sell advertising for the paper, do typesetting and printing with WTSU paying a $4000 supplement.

Carruth, after lengthy discussion, told board members he will meet Monday with the publisher of The News and Bill Lee, journalism department head, to work out a contract for the fall term whereby the university pays $6000 to The News for the same services performed in the past.

An offshoot of the Prairie discussion were regent instructions that major items of program change, such as the change in the student newspaper, should be presented the Board of regents for action in the future.

The regents also unanimously approved the naming of the new library which is under construction at the university the Cornette Library. It will be dedicated to Dr. james P. Cornette and his wife, Mary Elizabeth.

They also approved the use of the old library building for a museum annex for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

They created a new office for development with a salary for the director of development not to exceed $27,500 per year.

Regents clarified their position on what Cornette's duties will be while chancellor until Sept. 2, 1974.

Chairman Cloyce Box said Cornette will function as consultant on a full-time basis to the board and to new President Lloyd I. Watkins.

It was Watkins first board meeting since being named new president earlier this summer.

A reception for he and his wife followed the meeting.

In other action, the regents:

Adopted a classified pay system for WTSU in accordance with changes made by the 63rd Legislature for state employees.

Accepted the bid of $27,703 with deferred payment by Pat Henry Insurance Co. of Lubbock for coverage on pledged revenue properties.

Approved several change orders on the contracts for construction of the Library and Science buildings now nearing completion.

Accepted a bid of $58,574.19 from J. Lee Milligan, Inc., of Amarillo for campus street repairs.

Approved the apparent low bid of $27,885 of the Hurley Company of Camden, Ark., for printing the LeMirage, student yearbook.

Approved a bid of 85 cents by Koen's Studio of Lubbock for each student and faculty member photographed for the LeMirage.

Approved a revised agreement in the amount of $750 with the Canyon News for printing the faculty-student directory and the student handbook.

Approved the hiring of seven faculty and staff members and leaves of absence for John W. McNeill, assistant professor of animal science, Harrold Melton, assistant professor of business, and Robert B. Sanders, instructor in speech.

The board also authorized new President Lloyd I. Watkins to apply for a third-year grant of $68,574 from the State Department of Public Welfare for the undergraduate degree program in social work and a $41,796 grant from the Texas Center for the Improvement of Educational Systems to continue developing a program of performance-based education.

Local's Article In State Magazine

Ruth Holladay, curriculum coordinator for secondary education for the Canyon school district, has written an article published in this month's issue of The Texas Outlook, official publication of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The article is entitled The Lighter Side, and focuses on the more humorous aspects of a schoolyear.

Ills . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

future of Buffalo Lake.

The petitions were circulated in the county primarily by members of the Umbarger Community Association, which has taken an active role in preserving the lake as a wildlife refuge and a recreational area.

Federal officials reported earlier this summer that the lake could possibly be used exclusively for wildlife purposes and that all other activities would be prohibited. These reports spurred the petitions.

Price said of his letter: "As this is in essence an interim report, I would welcome hearing from any citizen who might have a comment or suggestion which would be helpful in formulating a plan which would be acceptable to all concerned."

And, he pledged his support to citizens who come up with a workable alternative.

"My office is ready to join in any effort on behalf of Buffalo Lake in accordance with the desires of the people," the letter says. "I await your suggestions and am prepared to join in contacting the appropriate persons or offices in an effort to keep Buffalo Lake open and accessible to the people."

County Judge Woody Pond has stated that it might be possible for Randall County to supplement funding for the lake to provide recreational activities. County commissioners have not even discussed the possibility at this time, however.

Pond has also suggested the piping of water into the badly dehydrated lake from a pipeline which pumps Lake Meredith water from that lake to the South Plains area.

Promotion Given Branch Manager

Larry Daniels, branch manager of the Panhandle Savings & Loan Association office here, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president, it was announced this week.

Daniels' promotion was announced by the association's President Jack Huddleston.

Daniels is a member of the Canyon Rotary Club.

Space . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

For one Apollo mission to the moon, the astronauts could be viewed over the nation's television sets as they roamed by a cliff-like structure and a gorge.

To simulate that terrain, the astronauts trained under the guidance of USGS scientists along the Rio Grande River in South Texas.

Much time was also spent in Hawaii, since the scientists expected to find much volcanic material on the moon.

The USGS scientists are also responsible for aiding in the determination of where the manned spacecraft will land on the planets.

Trask said NASA scientists give the USGS scientists guidelines on the general area where landing is feasible and the USGS helps pinpoint the site based on its beliefs on what the astronauts may find at specific locations.

The USGS astrogeologists are involved again when the astronauts return from a mission — or when an unmanned craft returns pictures to the Earth. It is their job to study the geological data in a systematic way.

"The whole point is to understand the Earth better," Trask said. "It's not an academic exercise."

The latest mission to involve Trask was the unmanned mission to Mars.

Next for the astrogeologist is the Venus-Mercury by-pass shot in November.

A Mariner spacecraft is slated to speed past Venus, taking pictures all the while, and then past Mercury, again taking pictures. An earlier flight has passed Venus, but the flight was not equipped with television cameras.

Trask said the cameras on the Mariner spacecraft which passes Venus will probably be unable to penetrate the dense atmosphere of the planet to record the terrain of the sphere.

Nevertheless, he said, the cameras can return important data to Earth on the clouds which virtually seal the planet from the human eye.

One thing scientists on Earth will be eyeing closely as the Mariner sweeps past Venus are several "peculiar markings" which speed around the planet on a four-day cycle. The markings can be seen by use of ultra-violet light, according to Trask.

Mercury is the primary target of the November shot, he said.

Trask said it is difficult to view Mercury from the Earth, and scientists again will have some peculiar activities to monitor.

"There seem to be vague markings that rotate with the planet," he said.

Trask hopes the Mercury pictures reveal activity of volcanic activity.

USGS scientists are also preparing for the manned landing of Mars planned in 1976, and for other tours of Jupiter and other planets.

Buff Lake . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

benefits comparable to the present if non-program uses were eliminated."

Greenwalt said the bureau understands Buffalo Lake is important to local citizens both as a recreation area and as an aid to the local economy.

"The responsibility of this Bureau, however, encompasses the national wildlife resources. We are, therefore, compelled to weigh any contemplated action nationally rather than locally.

"Funds normally used for public use programs, especially those categorized as non-wildlife-oriented, would be reprogrammed to provide additional manpower and money for fish and wildlife management activities.

"However, you should understand that the fundamental philosophy underlying the de-emphasis of non-program recreational activities is not all directly related to problems of funds. We will continue to press for the de-emphasis of non-program-related recreational uses as a matter of Bureau policy, whether or not funding for the Bureau improves."

Greenwalt said it is unlikely that any changes in the Buffalo Lake recreational program will take place this summer and he said the bureau will enter into no agreements until Congress passes its 1974 appropriations measure.

News Brief

Funeral services for the mother of a Canyon woman will be held today at Putnam. Mrs. Mae Eubank of Abilene, mother of Mrs. T. E. Beard of 100 N. 11th Street in Canyon, died Saturday morning. She was 98 and had been a long-time Putnam resident before moving to Abilene about seven years ago.

Wait . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been given a one-year extension of accreditation twice contingent on construction of the new facility. Neblett Memorial is a privately owned hospital.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration by the governor for the three seats to be vacated at the end of the month.

He noted that no announcement of appointments may be made under the law until the current terms of the incumbents expire.

"No firm decisions have been made yet," he said.

The three will be the first to serve out entire terms on the board of regents, which was created for WTSU after the university had been governed several decades by a board which controlled several state universities.

Two other regents have resigned in the past year — former Sen. Grady Hazlewood and Boone Pickens.

Rutherford, an independent oil operator from Houston, has been criticized in area media for his record of attendance at regents' meetings.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he is director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a member of the Houston Landmen's Association. He is former president and current director of the Houston Speech and Hearing Center, a member of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Kincaid School of Houston.

Jenkins, an Amarillo certified public accountant, is a graduate of WTSU. He has served as a program chairman, vice president, president, secretary and member of the public relations council of the Panhandle chapter of the Certified Public Accountants.

He is active in the Ex-Students Association of WTSU and was named six years ago to serve on the Committee of 67.

Carruth is former superintendent of schools in Austin. A graduate of WTSU, the University of Chicago and Texas Christian University, he has served as superintendent in Bonham, Canyon, Waco and then Austin. He has also served as president of the Texas Association of School Administrators and the American Association of School Administrators.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Drug . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the assailant had some type of marking under his shirt sleeve, but she could not be sure it was a tattoo.

Morrison has no tattoo on his arms.

The victim had earlier told police she was forced into a bathroom at the laundromat when her assailant held a knife to her young daughter's throat.

He forced her to undress and then tied her with telephone wires ripped from the ceiling of the bathroom, she told police.

The grand jury is scheduled to receive cases involving four persons charged with possession of narcotics, three persons charged with theft over $50, three persons charged with burglary, one person charged with theft by bailee and one person charged with forgery.

Miss Gurley Honored With Bridal Shower

Kathy Diane Gurley, Canyon, bride-elect of Robert Wayne Rapp, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. W.D. Harlan, 3718 Farwell, Amarillo.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. W.D. Harlan and Mrs. Bill Miller. They served punch, petits fours, mixed nuts and mints.

Those present were Mrs. Don Gurley, Stratford, mother of the bride, Mrs. Tom Lemons, Mrs. Charles Booth, and Mrs. James Evans of Canyon, and Mrs. Lynn Taylor and Mrs. James Davis of Amarillo.

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SAVE $22.80 ON A SET OF 4!

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Dr. Wedel stoops beside the fireplace used to cook the foods gathered by Indians living at the site about 3,000 years ago. In the upper right, the rectangular fireplace of white inhabitants of a dugout built thousands of years later, and just below it on the right, another round Indian fireplace.

A stratigraphic face cut into the cliffside by the archeology team records the various occupations of Indians who camped at the site. The dark bands represent periods of inhabitation, the light stratum showing long intervals of non-inhabitation. Within the dark bands, the team found numerous spear and arrow points, including those made of obsidian and other materials not found locally that may have either been acquired by trade or in areas from which the Indians may have migrated.

Smithsonian archeologist reveals discoveries

By ANN MELIN

While most residents were riding the merry-go-round of current events this summer, Dr. Waldo Wedel, senior archeologist at the Smithsonian Institution, and his crew of locals have been laboriously sifting through Panhandle dirt and rock in pursuit of traces of mankind living here almost 4,000 years ago.

Two months of trekking down steep precipices, arms laden with picks, shovels and Thermos jugs, have paid off handsomely, however. Digging along the steep, eroded banks of a sleepy little creek that has irregularly wound its way through the upper reaches of the Palo Duro Canyon for thousands of years, the archeologist and his crew have unearthed a remarkable record of the comings-and-goings of human beings to the exact same spot over a period of almost 4,000 years. This week the findings were revealed to the public.

"It's seldom an archeologist finds three different civilizations virtually piled on top of each other," mused Dr. Wedel as he wiped a sweat-laden brow.

The unearthing of an old dugout, the fireplace of which sits a mere 18 inches above a lower-level fireplace used by Indians 3,000 years earlier, fired the poetic imagination of Jim Couzzourt, who has divided his time in the area as an archeologist, graduate assistant in the West Texas State University English department, and lab instructor in the WTSU Spanish department.

"Two fireplaces one on top of the other, both masterpieces of their kind and their age. Both DaVincis!" he exclaimed.

Familiarity with the site after digging there for the last three months has not dimmed the awe the men take in their findings. Henry Smith, an Amarillo archeology enthusiast, interjected humor into their narrative, as he theorized over some of the discardings of the white men believed to have occupied the 14 by 18-foot dugout — a trash heap consisting of such items as dirt-clogged whiskey and linament bottles, buttons, wash basin and other items.

"There's that piece of a lady's comb — the kind they used to stick in their hair to keep it up. Wonder how it got there? Must have been a woman there at one time. . ."

"And that yellow ivory button we found looked like it might have belonged on a woman's dress," offered Couzzourt.

"Found that overall button in the chimney flue. Can't figure out how it might have gotten there unless one of the men was hanging his pants to dry over the fire and they fell in," added Dr. Wedel.

"And those men did a lot of shooting, too," said Smith. "Found four or five different calibres of ammunition in there. Don't know whether they were shooting at each other or what."

Hugh Currie, the owner of the ranch on which the site is located, suggested that the inhabitants of the dugout may have been men who were cutting timber for railroad ties about the time the railroad came through this area in 1893.

Currie told the archeological crew that the site has changed considerably even in his lifetime due to the process of erosion inexorably going on as the small creek has flowed through the shady nook. Thus, the Indians who inhabited the same area may have rested on what was then higher ground.

The two Indian fireplaces beneath the dugout hail from approximately the same period. But the story of yet another civilization of later Indians is revealed a few yards down along the creek bank where the archeological crew has cut a hunk out of the cliffside to reveal a multi-layered stratigraphic face recording the occupations of the archaic Indians, who camped here around 1400 B.C. and those campsites of the Neo-Indians, whose occupation spanned roughly the period from 1,000 B.C. to 870 A.D. Dividing the dark layers where campfires once burned, are clean, light areas showing when the site was unoccupied. The burrowing of a "pot hunter," the modern day bane of pros like Wedel, tops the cliff-face as testimony of 20th Century humankind whose increased leisure hours have led to amateur digging for artifacts of peoples who have gone before.

The findings of the area, Dr. Wedel believes, constitute the most archaic Indian artifacts ever taken from one village site. These include hundreds of stone arrow points, grinding stones, knives, and bones of animals whose flesh was eaten by the early campers.

From the evidence, Dr. Wedel concluded that the archaic Indians, using arrow points considerably larger than those of the neo-Indians, hunted the buffalo and other animals that roamed the plains with good success.

"These people certainly were eating well," he said. Their diet included buffalo, antelope, deer, fox, rabbit, and smaller rodents as well as hackberries, juniper berries, wild grapes and other kinds of seeds that they probably ground into a meal."

Although the public was only recently apprised of the findings of the excavations, the archeologists reported that many of the area's animals have kept a running lookout on the proceedings. One raccoon has made it a habit of checking the grounds each evening after the archeologists have trudged up the cliff and driven back to 20th Century life.

When Wedel was working at the same site last year, a gopher and a roadrunner were wont to make two or three trips around the top of the cliff each evening to peep down into the 14-foot holes where the diggings were going on by day. Couzzourt proclaimed that two 40-inch water snakes were killed "to make the world safe for archeologists and other people." Scorpions, too, were rife.

The points, scrapers, knives and unusually good charcoal samples have been carried back to Canyon each evening to the small frame house which Dr. Wedel is renting with his wife, Mildred, whose research and classification of the indigenous wild flowers of the Panhandle has gone on concurrently with her husband's archeological research.

Dr. Wedel's work does not end after he drives into the Canyon city limits. The bespectacled archeologist spends his evenings sifting through the artifacts, classifying them, and packaging them in small yellow envelopes. The real work begins when they find their final repository at the Smithsonian, where they will be meticulously catalogued, and their origins explained in detail. The charcoal samples will then be tested by the radio-carbon method to determine age.

The historical irony of the tri-level fireplaces will become known to Smithsonian personnel only in photographs.

As Couzzourt put it, the white man and the red man, though ideologically worlds apart, nevertheless seemed to prefer the same "peaceful isolated spot, close to water, in which to make their home."

The Wedels will return to their Washington, D.C. home later this month, concluding their second year of summer stays in this area. They carry with them an infinite knowledge of this area — its history, its soil, its flora and fauna — that is enough to embarrass many residents who have spent a lifetime in the Panhandle.

Driving back to Canyon from the digging site, Mrs. Wedel spoke of the philosophical outlook of those who devote their relatively short lifetimes to studying thousands of years of human history.

As she negotiated the car along a thin thread of a road, weaving it between serene-faced cows and around muddy ruts, she said that archeologists often find it amusing to listen to geographers and historians speak of American history in terms of hundreds of years, when the vast expanse of land, through which her small car was weaving, enfolded the refuse heaps of peoples inhabiting the region 10,000 years ago.

In an interview last year, Wedel made a statement that dramatically drove home the extended vision of men of his profession:

"Technology today is fly-by-night stuff compared to past ages," he said. "Take the Alaska Pipeline. Five hundred miles of pipe 48 inches in diameter. In 5,000 years, it will be nothing but a streak of rust. So will what we dump into our present trash dumps. But the Indians had those stone weapons. And those are, in most cases, very much intact and readily identifiable even today, after 10,000 years."

Grinding stones excavated from the digging site were used, according to Wedel, to mash the flesh of small rodents, as well as the seeds and berries which figured prominently into the archaic Indian diet.

Team tracing mankind 4000 years ago

Wedel points out the archaic Indian fireplace buried immediately below the one built by white men living in a dugout there in the 1890's. Missing from the top-level dugout floor is a shelf which rested to the left of the fireplace. Taken from the site by Wedel was the whiskey bottle which the team found discarded in front of the fireplace.

Wedel and his team begin their daily summer trek up the cliffside after spending the day at the digging site.

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Belva Turner and J.T. Winters, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 10, at the Evangelistic Center, Amarillo, in a double ring ceremony officiated by Rev. Harold Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Turner, Palisades are the parents of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Winters, Sr., Pampa.

Special wedding music with soloist Orville Mullins and organist Danny Mullins was *Wither Thour Goest* and *One Heart, One Hand.*

The altar area of the church was decorated with a large arched candelabra with two smaller candelabra flanking either side. An arrangement of multi-colored spring flowers accented with baby's breath decorated the altar.

Miss Althea Thomas, Amarillo, was maid of honor, with Miss Janet Turner, sister of the bride, and Miss Brenda Winters, sister of the groom, Pampa, serving as bridesmaids. Laura Webb, the bride's niece was flower girl. The bridesmaids wore identical floor length dresses of bonded lace with high waists and puffed sleeves, in lavender, yellow, and mint green with matching picture hats. The flower girl wore a yellow dress and hat fashioned like the bridesmaids'. They carried baskets of multi-colored spring flowers with baby's breath and streamers to match their dresses.

Richard Mackie, Amarillo, was best man, with James Sange, Amarillo, and Wayne Ray, Oklahoma City, as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Brent Bailey, nephew of the bride, Palisades.

Ushers were Brad Holdaway, Amarillo and Buddie Stewart, Oklahoma City.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Gene Webb, the bride wore a floor length dress of bridal satin with Chantilly lace overlay fashioned with a high waist with covered buttons accenting the bodice front, a high collar with a lace ruffle, long lace sleeves caught at the wrist with a deep cuff with covered buttons, and a full, gathered skirt of the satin and lace. She wore a sheer woven straw picture hat with scalloped brim, accented by white daisy with yellow center trim around the brim edge and crown with a tulle veil attached in the back. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow centered white daisies with yellow roses.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the Evangelistic Center followed the ceremony. A three tiered wedding cake with yellow flowers, topped with a bride and groom was on a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of multi-colored spring flowers. White streamers with white wedding bells hanging from the ceiling decorated the table area.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Gene Webb, sister of the bride, Mrs. Paul McDonald, Palisades, and Mrs. Wayne Ray, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Tricia Burrus, Canyon, attended the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride chose a pink pants set with a multi-colored top and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride attended WTSU and is employed at American National Bank, Amarillo.

The groom attended WTSU where he is a member of Phi Delta Sigma fraternity. He will attend Texas A&M University in January.

Mrs. J.T. Winters, Jr.
nee Miss Belva Turner

Williams-Ramsey Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Williams, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cindy to Eural Wayne Ramsey II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eural Ramsey, 404 Foster Lane.

The wedding has been scheduled for Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Miss Williams is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed by the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

Ramsey is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed by Bordens.

Miss Cindy Williams

Canyon Dames Meet

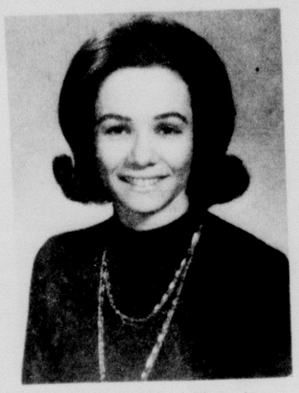
The Canyon Dames held a coffee and surprise party for Mrs. Diane Kaften at the Episcopal Student Center.

Plans for a garage sale and brunch to be held in September were discussed at the meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Nancy Bagley, Mrs. Ann Bethell, Mrs. Billie Ruth Clarke, Mrs. Delores Cole, Mrs. Janet Hand, Mrs. Mattie Sue Howell, Mrs. Celia Mitchell, Mrs. Deann Varner, Mrs. Stelcie Williams, Mrs. Sharon Williams, Mrs. Diane Kaften, Mrs. Martha Kent, Mrs. Jean Magee, and Mrs. Joe Jordan.

Van Hoose-Matesky Joined in Marriage

Nancy Miller Van Hoose became the bride of Michael Paul Matesky at 2 p.m., Aug. 10, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. John Wagoner, director of the Methodist Center at WTSU, in the Lillian Russell Room, Puckett Place Plaza, Amarillo.



Mrs. Michael Paul Matesky

Mrs. Enoch Ivy Miller Sr., Contoocook, N.H. is the mother of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matesky, North Logan, Utah.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard W. Lord, sister of the bride, Contoocook, N.H.

Ralph Matesky was his son's best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Enoch Ivy Miller of Fayetteville, Ark.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Lillian Russell Room, Puckett Place Plaza. Mrs. Lord, sister of the bride and Mrs. Eugene D. Erwin of Little Rock, Ark., served. The bride's niece, Miss Lisa Erwin of Little Rock attended the guest book. Distributing rice bags were Misses Nancy and Lauri Lord, nieces of the bride from Contoocook, N.H.

The couple will be at home at 3439 Amhurst, Puckett Place Villa, Suite 402, Amarillo.

The bride received her BA and Masters degrees from The University of Arkansas. She taught music in the Arkansas public schools and at the University of Arkansas and is presently teaching in the music department at WTSU where she is a member of the Faculty Trio.

The groom obtained his undergraduate education in California, received his BA degree in music from the University of the Pacific, his Masters degree from Northern Arizona University and is completing his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in conducting from the University of Washington in Seattle. He is presently an assistant professor in the music department at WTSU and a member of the Faculty Trio. He is assistant conductor and principal cellist of the Amarillo Symphony.

Mrs. Danny Glenn Ogle
nee Miss Karen Lee Winn

Couple Repeats Vows

Miss Karen Lee Winn became the bride of Danny Glenn Ogle in a private ceremony held at 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Winn. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ogle, Monahans.

Mrs. Terry Landrum played piano music before the ceremony and the traditional Wedding March from Lohengrin for the bridal party.

The Rev. Baldwin Stribling led the couple in their vows before an altar decked with two baskets of ferns and blue carnations placed in front of two gold candelabras with white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of candlelight chiffon with a high belted waist decorated with blue satin ribbon. The bodice of the gown was interlaced with blue satin ribbon with a short high collar with a matching bow. Her headpiece was of pearls and lace with a short veil of candlelight tulle. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Miss Nancy Winn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Curtis Ball, Muleshoe, was best man. Registering guests was Miss Dinah Winn, sister of the bride, and Sandy Winn, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to 35 close relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride has attended WTSU and ACC.

The groom is a senior at WTSU and will receive his degree in December.

The couple is at home at 1509 2nd Ave.

Couple Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Simms, Jr., Rt. 4, Canyon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Caroline Sue Sloan, to Kevin Sewell of 2202 E. 22nd, Amarillo.

The wedding is set for Sept. 6, at Southlawn Baptist Church, and James Read will be conducting the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sloan is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School, Evening Lion's Club Queen for '72-'73, and is attending Artistic School of Hairdressing, Amarillo.

Sewell is a graduate of Boy's Ranch High School and is employed by Strickland Contractors.

Miss Caroline Sue Sloan

Palo Duro Mission Has Record Visitors

The Palo Duro Mission had record attendance this past Sunday with 119 people attending the services. This is the highest attendance record in two years. Visitors were from Texas, Kansas, West Virginia, Louisiana, New Mexico, and New Jersey.

The message was brought by Dave Sullins, member of the Fairlane Church of Christ, Amarillo.

Music for the service was led by Homer Phillips, and Mrs. R.D. Wheelock played the pump organ. A quartet composed of Terry Landrum, Homer Phillips, Oran Hamilton, and Mike Holmes sang "Fill My Cup Lord."

This week's message will be brought by Walter Henson, a senior student at Canyon High School. (8-12)

On Sunday, Aug. 19, Teddy Trice who is a student at WTSU will bring the message and the Adult I Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church of Canyon will attend the service and have a picnic following.

4 Local Teachers Attend Conference

Four Canyon school district vocational homemaking teachers have just completed a week of inservice training on such topics as parenthood education, nutrition, consumerism, career education, family values and the dignity of the individual.

Janet Sargeant, Cathy Cameron, Janet Fincher and Brenda Bratton attended the conference which ended recently in Houston.

Couple Tells Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook of Goldsmith and Mrs. Ruth Halsell of Brownfield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Ola Pearline Cook and Lee Roy Halsell. The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 25, at the First Baptist Church, Goldsmith.

Miss Ola Pearline Cook and Lee Roy Halsell

Miss Cook is a 1969 graduate of Odessa High School, and a 1973 graduate of WTSU, with a major in history education.

Halsell is a 1966 graduate of Brownfield High School and is presently a Captain in the Army Reserve and a student at WTSU, majoring in criminal justice.

The couple will reside in Canyon.

Spelling Answers

All 50 words on the test were spelled properly.

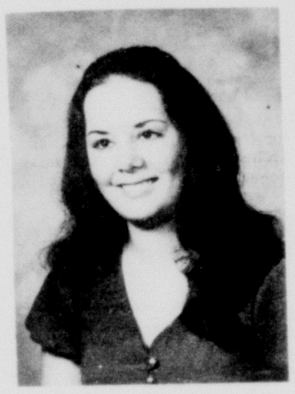
Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Carpenter, Jr., south of Canyon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candice Collene, to Mark Daniel Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shaver of Hurst.

Miss Carpenter is a junior applied voice major at Texas Women's University.

Shaver is a senior speech and drama major at North Texas State University.

The vows will be spoken Aug. 27, at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Denton.



Miss Candice Collene Carpenter

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Canyon, Texas
★ Stationery and Notes ★ Bibles
★ Scrapbooks ★ Picture Albums
★ Hallmark Cards
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★ Printing ★ Office Supplies

The Brass Carriage Shop
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For Back To School!
The Essence Of The 20's In
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New Fall Merchandise
Sweaters in all styles and colors Smalls to XLarges $10.00 To $18.00
Cuffed Pants Cotton Denim Jeans, Permanent Press, And Knits $12.00 To $22.00
Shirts Short Or Long Sleeve Permanent Press $6.95 To $15.95
Winter Jackets Corduroys Wools Nylon Blends Leathers $25.00 To $165
The Brass Carriage Shop
Store Hours 9:30-6:00
BANKAMERICARD

All Around the House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

A homemade pie for dessert can't be beat to top off a great meal. Pies can be prepared ahead of time and stored in the freezer, ready to bake at a moment's notice. The preparation only requires the time to bake; no mixing; no dishes to clean up.

Pies such as blueberry, prune, raisin and mince freeze beautifully without special attention. Apple, peach and other pies made with fruits which discolor must have the addition of a preparation which prevents darkening.

Cut slits in the top crust of two crust pies. All pies that are to be baked go directly to the oven without thawing. Allow 10 to 15 minutes extra time. Place on lower oven shelf, since it is somewhat more difficult to brown the bottom crust of frozen pies.

Lightweight aluminum foil disposable pans are ideal for this purpose. Foil pans help to conduct the cold from the freezer into the contents quickly, insuring maximum flavor and texture retention. Using a disposable foil pan during freezer storage means that permanent pans are not held up during freezer storage time. Also you can bake a pie and take it as a gift, to a bake sale, or a pot luck with no worry of having to retrieve the pan.

A home food freezer can save you time in marketing and meal preparation. It can also mean that you can have a variety of fresh flavored foods of high nutritional value throughout the year which includes fruits and vegetables. The amount it will cost you will depend on the amount of food you freeze and use. The faster the turn-over, the lower the cost.

Free! An Automatic Ice Maker with these popular-size Frigidaire refrigerators.
Naturally, plumbing installation is extra.
$409 WITH TRADE
Model No. FPCI3-170TU
Get the convenience of an Automatic Ice Maker, free with the purchase of this new, 100% Frost-Proof 17.0 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer. Up top, you'll find a roomy 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. In the refrigerator section, there's a large Flowing Cold Meat Tender, twin Hydrators and the convenience of three fully-adjustable cantilever shelves.
$369 WITH TRADE
Model No. FPCI3-152TAU
Now, you will receive a dependable Automatic Ice Maker free with the purchase of this new 100% Frost-Proof 15.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer. Inside, there's the beauty of teakwood trim and distinctive smoked onyx plus the convenience of three fully-adjustable cantilever shelves and twin vegetable-crisping Hydrators.
Here's an easy way to keep your family in ice all summer long. Now, you will receive a dependable Frigidaire Automatic Ice Maker free when you purchase one of these new Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof 15.2 or 17.0 cubic foot refrigerator-freezers. See us today, and put your summer on ice. But hurry, offer expires August 31.
COLOR AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
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Nobody delivers ice like your Frigidaire Ice Makers.
Andy Sez.... This Frigidaire Built-In gets dishes shower-clean.
Anderson APPLIANCE
1701- 5th 655-2146

These matrons are once again becoming the queens of the Panhandle as they produce top quality offspring which makes beef king.

Constitutional Amendment Would Up Legislator Salaries

Nine constitutional amendments, one of which provides for annual legislative sessions and a salary increase for legislators, will appear on the November election ballot for Texas voters.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said he has not yet received complete copies of the amendments which will go before the voters for approval or disapproval.

The amendments are the result of the last legislative session in Austin.

They range in subject matter from the amendment to increase legislators pay to an amendment which would exempt all ad valorem taxes on property used by non-profit water supply corporations or cooperatives.

Hutton said apparently a change in the law concerning the newspaper publication of the constitutional amendments has been made. The bulk of the amendments have in previous years been published in The Canyon News.

The amendments to be presented voters in the fall call for:

*Annual session of the Legislature with a regular session in odd-numbered years not to exceed 180 days and a session in even-numbered years not to exceed 60 days to consider only fiscal matters and emergency matters as submitted by the governor. Also salaries not to exceed $15,000 per year and a per diem not to exceed $18 for legislators.

*Inclusion of homestead protection of real property of single adult residents under Article 16, sections 50 and 51. Currently a family homestead is now protected.

*Extension of the $3000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homestead of unmarried adults.

*Provision that no law creating a conservation and reclamation district shall be passed unless a copy of the proposed bill is delivered to the commissioners court of the counties involved and the cities if any part of a city is involved.

*Provision that counties bordering the Gulf of Mexico may, by majority vote of resident property taxpayers, levy and collect a tax for construction of sea walls, breakwaters for sanitary purposes.

*Provision that district courts, concurrent with county courts, shall have general jurisdiction of a probate court and further provides that the Legislature may increase, diminish or eliminate the jurisdiction of the district or county court in probate matters. Also authorizes the Legislature to adopt rules governing the filing, distribution and transfer of cases between district courts, county courts and other courts having such jurisdiction.

*Provision for an additional $100 million in bonds for the Veterans Land Fund.

*Authorization for cities, towns and villages to levy such ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the principal and interest on their general obligations lawfully issued.

*Exemption form all ad valorem taxes property used by a nonprofit water supply corporation or cooperative.

Services Today For Area Woman

Mrs. Jessie Adney Airhart, 77, of Happy, was dead on arrival Thursday night at Neblett Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Happy First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Heil, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Pallbearers will be Fred Myers, Ross Forsyth, Noah Barrett, Adrian Bates, Walt Beavers, Bruce Parsons, R.T. Moudy Jr., and Herbert V. McCade.

Mrs. Airhart had lived in Happy 13 years, moving there from Dawn where she had lived 20 years. She was born Sept. 7, 1890 at Crews, Tex. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Happy.

Survivors include sons, L.L. of Torrance, Calif., L.G. of Amarillo, Tom of Amarillo and James of San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. George Rahlfs of Happy, Mrs. John Brechtel of Alexandria, La., and Mrs. L.G. McAtee of Laverne, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. J.D. Ashburn of Houston; 22 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family has requested that memorials be made in the form of gifts to favorite charities.

Jessie Airhart

Depth Happy Woe

The Happy Cowboys will field an inexperienced team with a minimum of depth this fall, but Coach Bob Criswell is still eyeing a repeat of last year's district-winning performance.

Criswell, who saw his Cowboys literally run over all competition last fall, admits he may have some tough sledding this year.

Seven starters return to key positions, but 10 starters — men who raised the Cowboy line poundage well over the 200 figure — have graduated.

"We're going to be real inexperienced and we've got a lack of depth," Criswell said, outlining his two biggest problems for the new football season.

"We've got good kids, but nobody to back them up," he said. Should somebody get hurt, there's nobody to take his place."

In all, Criswell has 10 boys returning who have had experience on the field. Fifteen lettermen return, but many of them were freshmen when they earned their stripes last year.

Criswell has one blessing — two of his strongest returning starters come back this year to bolster his backfield.

Gregg Looney will fill a halfback slot and Johnny Payne, who played at fullback last year, will move to the halfback slot.

"We're looking for a fullback," Criswell said, "and we have several good kids who could make it."

Due to a shortage of players, those who suit out this fall will get all the experience they want.

Criswell said he will almost certainly be forced to play 11 men both ways throughout the game. Last year, he played 17 players in each game.

Tommy Tipps, who played in the secondary last year, will join Payne and Looney in the backfield as quarterback this fall.

"He's a good runner, he runs the option well," Criswell said. "Throwing is probably his weakest point."

Nevertheless, Tipps has been working through spring training and will work again this fall on his passing in an effort to give the Cowboys the kind of mixed offense it must have this year.

Last fall, the Cowboys depended to a great extent on a massive front line, a line which averaged about 220 pounds each, and they found that running through the line was a sure ground gainer.

This year, the line will be smaller and Criswell says he must find a varied attack to keep the Cowboys' district hopes alive.

In surveying the season which lies before him, Criswell said Meadow may well be the team to beat this year.

"They've got almost everybody back," he said.

Meadow downed the Cowboys last year in the Happy team's final game of the regular season. But, the Cowboys had already won their district crown and were understandably down for their final district tiff.

"I think if we played them tomorrow we could beat them," Criswell said. "But, by the 10th game I don't know."

Matador will also be a threat to the Cowboys' hopes as Criswell attributes them with "outstanding speed."

Overall, the season will be contingent on a big "if." If the Cowboys, Criswell said, can keep injuries to a minimum, their chances at the crown are good.

The Cowboys open their regular season play on Sept. 8 against Claude — the only other team which downed Happy in district play last year — at the Happy stadium.

By "SHUG" BONDS

Well, howdy once again. This has sure been an interesting week to watch the prices paid to farmers for their products. Don't know which we yelled loudest at — gladness to receive $55.00 dollars per cwt on hogs, or pain to pay $5.00 dollars per cwt for milo to feed them with.

One employee at the co-op said he had to stop posting the prices of wheat on their price board as he was wearing out the rungs on the ladder from the frequent changes. Sort of looks like until this situation stabilizes Don Sheets needs to rent some of his office space to Don Vars.

The cattle outlook presently has many area stockmen baffled. Would it be better to sell cattle now to the few plants that are still processing, or hold them until the freeze is lifted? This year may be the year that some pasture land may get to grow a little longer due to the short supply and high prices on the stocker calves.

* * *

Beef cattle producers will get an earfull on forage production and utilization at the upcoming Beef Cattle and Pasture Forage Short Course at Texas A&M University Aug. 20-21. Dr. W. C. McCormick of Tifton, Georgia will discuss the various types of bermuda grasses, their feeding value, and how to graze and harvest them properly. He will also discuss winter pastures as they relate to brood cows, stockers and finishing cattle. The entire short course is built around the efficient and effective use of forage to boost beef cattle profits.

* * *

Screwworm cases in Texas have mounted in recent weeks and totaled well over 600 as July drew to a close. Furthermore, indications are that the year's total will climb rapidly in the next few months. Hot weather and recent rains have spurred the spread of the flesh-eating livestock pests in South and Southwest Texas. A spray program is underway for all herds where a screwworm case has been confirmed in addition to the continued sterile fly drops in infested areas. Screwworm Eradication Program officials urge close inspection of livestock and pets and treatment of infested animals.

* * *

An economist with broad experience in the fields of livestock and grain marketing has been added to the staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. He is Dr. Russell F. McDonald, who will be working closely with Dr. W. E. Black in developing and conducting educational programs related to marketing of agricultural products.

* * *

Dr. George C. Shelton on Sept. 1 will become the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. He will succeed Dr. A. A. Price who will return to full-time teaching. Shelton is currently serving as associate dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri.

* * *

Met up with a real interesting fellow the other day at the University farm. Tim Assiter, junior student from Floydada, is presently helping with some of the University research in the area of cooked milo for swine. Tim said he has enjoyed the opportunity to be able to work with the people in the Animal Science Dept. This and other reasons, such as a little smaller enrollment, are what attracted Assiter to WTSU.

Tim, a pre-vet major, will be vice president of the Block & Bridle club this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Assiter of Floydada. Tim is married to the former Jamie Hagood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagood also of Floydada. This young couple have one daughter, Memori Dawn.

And one last note for that City Desk Editor. We are all glad to see that new arrival at the Wilson home, but we still contend that had he paid some attention to a good Farmers Almanac, part of their guessing and wondering could have been eliminated.

Joachim Birkle, German doctoral student currently attending West Texas State University, presented Mayor Manly Bryan with a flag from his hometown of Uberlingen in southern Germany. Studying business management at WT, Birkle plans to move to Amarillo this week, and remain in the area until about the middle of September.

Doctoral Student Studies American Business

If Canyon gets its City Hall built, chances are that the 1200-year-old flag of Uberlingen, Germany will hang beside the Stars and Stripes and the Lone Star flags.

This week, Joachim Birkle, who is attending West Texas State University this summer while working toward a doctorate from the University of Zurich, presented Canyon mayor Manly Bryan with the flag on behalf of his hometown, a small lake resort area with a history that goes back to medieval times when the Swedish tried but failed to replace the red-and-gold flag with the one of their own country.

Joachim, who tells Americans who stumble over his name to "just call me Joe," is studying business management at WTSU and finding the going quite a bit easier than in Zurich, where a student might go to school from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. He estimated that students spend about 40 hours each week in actual class sessions.

The German student is visiting Canyon for the second time, having attended classes at the university two years ago as a Lion's Club exchange student. Liking the area and its people, he said he decided to come back for further study. After he receives his doctorate, he plans to attend Stanford University, where he has been offered a scholarship.

The son of a Uberhngen physician, Joachim has worked with his father in the planning stages of a new 180-bed hospital to be built in his hometown.

Financing for such a facility is accomplished rather differently than it's done in America. Rather than calling a bond issue vote, the Birkles had to put up eight million marks of the money for the hospital themselves. State funding constituted one and a half million marks. The rest was acquired through bank loans, he said.

In Germany, he said, a system of national health insurance is in effect, but a large proportion of doctors operate in private practice. Because physicians prefer to operate their own offices, acquiring resident doctors to staff a hospital is as difficult in Germany as it is in America.

Going to school in a land noted for its efficiency in banking and economics, Joachim worked for a time in a Swiss bank. Although he could not allow any information on the bank's dealings, he did say that it serviced "lots of American accounts."

For those bemoaning the high cost of living in America, Joachim's price report on German goods is enough to raise the hair on thrifty Americans. Beef, he said, sold at about seven to eight dollars a pound. A German buying a steak in a restaurant does not expect to pick up a tab of less than $7, he said.

The Germans may be showing unexpected beneficence in their dealings with Americans in car sales. According to Joachim, one can buy a German car at a savings of from $1200 to $3000 in America. Both the increasing cost of labor in Germany, as well as the canny nation's policy of making their exports more attractive to prospective foreign buyers, makes the German pay more for his homemade cars than an American does for the same vehicle.

If Germans, as well as other European nationals, lack the penchant for big American cars that Americans seem to have for Volkswagens, it's because their city streets, built for past centuries, just won't handle them. Parking lots, too, are built on a considerably smaller scale than are those in America.

"And also, Germans regard their cars as vehicles for transportation only. In America, I've noticed they are regarded as something more... as symbols of prestige and other things," Joachim said.

If Americans get a German car cheaper than the Germans, they can also fill the tanks of those cars at a considerable savings than his German counterparts, despite the spiralling cost of gas. Joachim said that while gas sells here at 36 to 40 cents to the gallon, in Germany the numerals spin up to the $2.00 mark with each gallon that goes into a tank.

As a student of economics, Joachim finds business training in American universities much more specialized than in German institutions, where he said that students acquired a broader background in many different areas. He said he also thought that specialization comes perhaps too early in a student's university career in the United States.

He sees differences between the philosophies of American and German business. In America, he said, the tendency seemed to be to create a need for a product through mass advertising by "making people feel they have to buy certain products." In Germany, in the canned food industry, for instance, people rely on two basic brands of very high quality, and several others of lower quality but cheaper in price. Instead of Green Giants cavorting with elves in the valley, Germans watch ads in which a food product is shown before television viewers for about 20 seconds, while an announcer explains the virtues of the product.

Joachim was surprised to see an American ad that never would have made its way to the air waves in Germany.

"It was a deodorant ad that claimed its product was better than other kinds. And it gave the brand names of what it considered the inferior products. In Germany, that would be negative advertising. And it is strictly forbidden.

Origin Of Quarter System Outlined By CHS Director

(ed. note — the following is the first in a series of three articles in which Mrs. Ruth Holladay, director of curriculum for secondary education in the Canyon Schools, outlines various aspects of the quarter-system, to go into effect in the Canyon schools beginning this fall.)

The idea of a year-round school, divided into quarters roughly following the four seasons, first emanated from the heavily-populated Texas metropolitan areas where crowded classrooms posed a threat to the quality of instruction, according to Mrs. Holladay.

Rather than building more school facilities to accommodate students, it was realized that the existing physical complexes could instead be used during the entire year, with students attending three of four quarters offered. This way, part of a city's student population would be out of school during each quarter period, thus decreasing the congestion of over-crowded schools.

Seeing the advantages of such a system, representatives of Texas urban schools asked the legislature last year for a mandate to implement a year-round school system for the entire state. The mandate was approved, and a Sept. 1, 1973 deadline was fixed for its implementation throughout the state.

"No guidelines were given for the implementation of the system," said Mrs. Holladay, "so everyone was pretty much at a loss as to what to do. The Texas State Teachers' Association and other groups then appealed for a postponement which was granted last spring. In a last-minute reprieve, educators were given until Sept., 1975 to put the program into effect."

However, by the time the postponement was granted, Canyon school officials had developed a quarter-system for local schools which they "had already gotten excited about and were anxious to implement," Mrs. Holladay said.

Although over-crowded conditions are absent in Canyon's schools; it was seen by local educators that a quarter-system offered here would offer advantages independent of that of facility-expansion, for which the system was conceived with the urban school in mind, she said.

"The new system seemed to offer opportunities for curriculum improvement, more elective choice for students, a wider utilization of teachers and a chance to offer exceptional children — on both ends of the scale — the best situations in which to develop their potential," said Mrs. Holladay.

Because no immediate need was seen for the Canyon schools to stretch the academic school year from nine to twelve months, school officials decided to utilize only three of the four quarters. No fourth or summer quarter will be utilized unless a demand for it arises, said Mrs. Holladay.

In other words, students will attend school the same required 180 days per year, and will spend the same amount of time — about two and a half months — on summer vacation.

The difference will be that instead of semesters dividing the school year in half, the year will be divided into three 10-week quarters. The first quarter runs from August 22 to Nov. 6, the second quarter from Nov. 17 to Feb. 28, and the third quarter from March 4 to May 31.

The ramifications of the quarter-system in Canyon will be primarily felt by high school students in the assessment of their course credits. Whereas credits in the past have been determined by semesters, now they will be evaluated according to quarters.

For instance, the requirement for graduating seniors has in the past been 20 full year's credits or 40 semester credits. Now the graduation requirement is 60 quarters. The new requirement requires no more additional work than the previous one, said Mrs. Holladay.

The impact of the quarter-system is fully-realized when one conceives of each quarter as an independent, complete entity in itself. A grade will be received for each 10-week quarter, computed under a system in which two five-weeks' periods count two-fifths and a quarter test — instead of the old semester test — counts one-fifth. The lessened value on the final examination, which formerly constituted one-fourth of a student's grade, is seen as a possible boon to many students.

Because of the complexity that would be involved in averaging the quarter grades together for a final grade, each one will instead be taken separately. A student will either pass or fail each quarter, and if he fails, he will have to repeat the quarter. Each quarter of study will be graded independently of any other, and credit granted for single quarters. Under the former plan, semester grades were averaged together and a grade calculated for the entire year.

Mrs. Holladay forsees the quarter grading system as being an advantage for many students.

"For instance," she said, "under the old system, a student whose math grades for the year were 66, 72 and 70 would fail that year and have to repeat it in its entirety. Under the quarter system, the student would only repeat the quarter in which he had a 66 average.

But, the quarter-system can operate in reverse, too. If the same math student under the old system pulled in grades of 66, 77, and 80, then, averaged together, he would pass the course for the year. Under the quarter-system, he would have to repeat the first 10-weeks in which his course grade was 66.

With the school year concentrated into independent 10-week quarters for which each will receive a grade, Mrs. Holladay theorized that the system may increase incentive in students to apply themselves during the entire year.

The quality of instruction may also increase with the new system. The more concentrated quarters will allow teachers to more accurately pinpoint a student's strengths and weaknesses based on his performance during each quarter.

Early last fall, Mrs. Holladay, together with counselors and principals in the Canyon schools, began planning the quarter-system for local schools. Faculty members in the schools were then consulted for their aid in formulating a more detailed plan. Mrs. Holladay emphasized the fact that the Canyon system is unique to its own needs and does not necessarily follow a standard formula for quarter-system implementation.

(Next week — Mrs. Holladay focuses on particular changes to be implemented in the Canyon schools with the introduction of the quarter-system.)

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Commissioners To Eye Budget

Randall County commissioners will eye Monday afternoon a tentative $1.3 million budget for 1974 operations and are expected to discuss how they want to spend more than $100,000 in federal revenue sharing money next year.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in the Canyon courthouse.

A tentative worksheet on next year's budget was given commissioners last Monday by County Judge Woody Pond, who said the budget includes a 5.5 per cent salary increase for county employees.

Further work is anticipated on the budget before it is finalized later this fall.

The judge is predicting that the 1974 budget will benefit from a carry-over of more than $580,000 which is expected to remain unspent from this year's budget.

Receipts in the new budget are expected at this point to run about $1.18 million and expenditures are expected to total about $1.36 million.

The projected budget would be about $100,000 more than the 1973 document.

Commissioners last Monday passed until later discussion of how to spend $100,000 in federal revenue sharing money. They have already allocated the major portion of their 1972 and 1973 federal funds to a special fund for future construction or renovation of the county courthouse annex in South Amarillo.

Discussion is expected to continue Monday on a proposal by Commissioner Paul Lindsey that the county requirements for roads built in area developments be more stringent.

Lindsey presented his proposals last week. Among them is a proposal that streets in development areas be furnished with curb and gutter or valley-type drainage structures. Another proposal calls for a halt to county acceptance of caliche roads for maintenance in developed areas.

News Brief

Dr. Jack L. Nance, associate professor of education at West Texas State University, conducted a workshop for classroom teachers at the University of Arizona Friday and Saturday.

The workshop dealt with human relations and the cultural diversified classroom.

How many books does your child read? Mrs. Alice Cowen (left) sits before a stack of books representing the number an average elementary grade pupil without reading disabilities will read during a single school year. In front of Mrs. Frances Duke is the number the two Dimmitt teachers says a child with such disabilities will read in the same period of time. (WTSU Photo)

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Susie Nix

CHS Student Featured In Colo. Ice Showing

Fifteen-year-old Susie Nix, a sophomore honors student at Canyon High School, will be featured in part of the 31st Annual Broadmoor Ice Review later this month in Colorado Springs.

Miss Nix has been chosen to skate the role of "The Showgirl" in the "Showtime '70's" segment of the review. She was picked for the honor over 200 fellow skaters in the show. For her, that segment will be more work than fun. The $7500 costume she'll be wearing weighs over 50 pounds. It's one of several costumes belonging to Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies, the nationally-known traveling ice review.

The whole summer of training is focused on the performances that run Aug. 21st through 26. The training that Miss Nix and her contemporaries undergo in the Broadmoor Hotel's ice arena is demanding. On a typical day, she's working out on the ice by 6 a.m. and skates continuously until almost midnight. Twice weekly Miss Nix is on the chilly surface after that. She has dance classes running from midnight until after 1 a.m.

This is Miss Nix's third year in the Broadmoor program. She's been a member of the Amarillo Figure Skating Club for the past five years.

Some members of the Heritage Woman's Club getting together for a salad luncheon and swim party before the club activities get busy.

Dr. Kottmeyer, Featured TAIR Speaker Offers Spellbinding Quiz For Adults

Dr. William Kottmeyer, with a characteristic mischievous twinkle in his eye, likes to cast a spell on over-confident literary friends and acquaintances that they never forget.

The St. Louis educator, who is said to have become a millionaire many times over for a spelling series that is currently used by almost half of the elementary schools in the United States, was a featured speaker at the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference, held early this week in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

The bespectacled pedagogue, who likes to give people a friendly nudge in the arm after driving home a point, nudged this reporter and asked "Think you're a pretty good speller, eh? Well, go take my favorite 50-word test for literary people and then see what you think." Following his advice, this reporter's pretensions of knowing a spade from a spayed were shattered.

Talking to several WTSU English teachers this week this reporter also found that Dr. Kottmeyer is not alone in his crusading zeal against those orthographic offenders who, like a student in Mrs. Kathleen Collins' freshman composition class, tend to take the King's English for granite.

A wet-behind-the-ears frosh in Mrs. Mabel Hare's class put a new faucet on everything in one of his college papers.

A college student perhaps proselytizing for a New Mexico Indian peyote cult insisted in one of his papers that "Everybody knows there's a Supreme Bean."

Still other students swept their eyebroughs and searched their Chester drawers, according to Mrs. Collins.

Dr. Kottmeyer said that although poor spelling and poor reading skill usually go hand in hand, there exists a small colony of people with superb reading skills who are the "lousiest spellers walking the face of the earth." These culprits learn to read by recognizing a word by its total configuration and not by sound and symbol, he said.

Mrs. Collins averred, reporting that some of the most prominent novelists have been tripped up by their own words. If John Steinbeck had found his way into an overzealous composition teacher's class in his college years, he would have no doubt been docked ten points each time he failed to distinguish between an "its" and an "it's," considered one of the most grievous errors in the book by the orthodox.

There's a solution for all this mayhem of mispelling, says Dr. Kottmeyer, but it won't be implemented. In an interview last Saturday in the New York Times, Dr. Kottmeyer asserted that switching to a 44-letter alphabet with a symbol for each sound in the language might effectively quash the frontal attack against the English language by sloppy spellers.

"But we won't make the change," he told a New York Times reporter, "because of the enormous investment in our crummy 26-symbol alphabet."

Learning the spelling of words by rote memory is a big no-no in Dr. Kottmeyer's book. Memorizing the correct designation for the top man on the totem pole in school as "the prince of pals" is just downright contrary to Dr. Kottmeyer's principle, which puts the stress on students discovering the relationships between sounds and symbols themselves without benefit of having to mentally mull over such rules as "i" before "e" except after "c" before piecing together a word. Even the old-fashioned spelling bee has fallen from favor as a learning technique.

All this ado about spelling may sound like so much verbiage to those less enamored with their native tongue, but not so for such as Kottmeyer and Mrs. Collins.

Says Mrs. Collins: "Our language is the greatest thing that man has ever invented." The English teacher finds it not so absurd to make the request that people learn to use such a priceless gift with care and even reverence.

For those inclined to poohpooh the pessimism of uncompromising educators who maintain that spelling is a problem for too many Americans, Dr. Kottmeyer recommends the following quiz — a list of 50 words, which he calls his "Spelling List for Literary Adults." Instructions are to mark the words which are misspelled. Results are printed in a box on page 7.

Embarrass	Broccoli	Mischievous
Liquefy	Calendar	Boundary
Accommodate	Coliseum	Vermilion
Sieze	Inoculate	Parallel
Battalion	Judgment	Desiccate
Rarefy	Liaison	Sacrilegious
Shriek	Dittos	Consensus
Acquiesce	Dyeing (coloring)	Separate
Supersede	Accidentally	Aquarium
Weird	Innovate	Hemorrhage
Wield	Assassin	Pyorrhea
Kimono	Paraffin	Queue
Ukulele	Ecstasy	Naphtha
Gauge	Cemetery	Plausible
Hypocrisy	Frolicking	Beige
Controversy	Sizable	Moccasin
Siege	Anoint	

Heritage Women's Club Has Salad and Swim

The Heritage Woman's Club took time Thursday for some leisure activities at a salad luncheon and swimming party at the Jim Perry home.

The Perry's home is ideal for this type of get together as they have a swimming pool in the center of their home.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Jim Perry, Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh, Mrs. Larry Brandon, Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, Mrs. Cleo Brown, Mrs. Phillip Pennington, Mrs. Johnny Gorden and Mrs. Gene Carlisle.

On July 21, the members enjoyed a progressive bicycle supper. They met at Conner Park for a picnic of franks, beans, chips and then after a tour of Canyon, working it off, they proceeded to the home of Mrs. Jack Tillinghast for a watermelon treat.

The members were taking advantage of the lazy summer months to get in a little leisure time before the busy year gets underway.

W.V. McAlpin thumbs through some of the new paperwork he's inherited since being named recently as athletic director for the Canyon school district. McAlpin is also assistant principal at Canyon High School.

New AD Sees No Changes

W. V. McAlpin, newly named athletic director for the Canyon school district, sees an upsurge of interest in the nation in sports which can be enjoyed throughout life and says the local district must continue its efforts at providing athletic programs to foster those sports as well as the traditional sports.

McAlpin, a veteran coach who was named several years ago as assistant principal of Canyon High School, was given the responsibility recently by the school board as athletic director.

In his new role, McAlpin sees his purpose primarily as a coordinator.

"Head coaches and other coaches will be given the opportunity to run their programs as long as they are within the framework of what's beneficial to the school," McAlpin said. "I'm to help them carry out this program."

McAlpin sees athletic programs as performing several functions. They provide a competitive environment for those who wish to compete. They give the students a focal point for interest. And, they provide physical training in many areas for carry-over activities.

While he feels winning is important, he sees other importance in the other purposes of the athletic program.

McAlpin agrees that football is currently enjoying a peak popularity around the nation, but he sees an emerging interest in other athletics such as tennis and golf.

He stressed he intends not to emphasize or de-emphasize any athletic program.

"We want to emphasize each sport during its season," he said.

Interest at the Canyon schools is growing in track, tennis and golf, he said, and the school board is now making decisions which could improve the facilities for those sports.

"People are becoming more interested in spring sports or carry-over sports," he said.

And, he believes as interest mounts, the Canyon board will be faced with providing facilities to meet the needs.

Currently, for example, the board is discussing whether to build two new tennis courts. No decision has yet been made.

Happy Roundup Yearbook Here

The 1973 copies of the Happy Roundup yearbook are in and can be picked up at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14, at Stevenson Park in Happy.

At that time, there will be a "signing" party in the park for those who purchased a yearbook.

For those who did not purchase a yearbook and want one, there will be extra copies at the park for sale.

Everyone is invited.

3 Canyon Boys Qualify For Golf Tourney

Three Canyon youths have qualified for the Junior Tournament of Champions to be held in Lubbock next Thursday and Friday.

The three young men are, Bryan Garner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Garner, Bill Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner, and Sandy Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Winn.

The boys had to win a tournament on the West Texas Junior Tournament tour to be eligible to play in the Championship tourney.

They will be playing in a Junior tour tournament this weekend at the Amarillo Country Club.

Careful Planning Stretches Family Food Buying Dollars

"Buy food for the family by the serving, not by the pound, to get more for your food dollar." Becky Hall, County Extension Agent sheds some light on the growing problem of food costs.

Good meals that go easy on the budget don't just happen. They result from careful planning, buying, storing, and cooking of foods by the homemaker.

Study food advertisements in local papers, on television and radio to determine the best buys.

Select food in season and on the plentiful food list. These foods are usually lower in cost.

Plan to prepare most of your food at home because partially prepared and ready to eat foods may cost more.

Make a shopping list giving the kind and amount of food to purchase after your menus are planned.

A true food bargain is one that gives good returns in food value for the money. Buy from month to month and season to season, and remember that what is good for one homemaker does not always apply to others.

Sometimes, buying food in large packages or containers means time and money saved if enough storage space is available.

Buy milk in various forms according to use. It is cheaper to cook with powdered milk and there is no taste difference. Non fat dry milk is cheaper in the long run for everything, but many people prefer whole milk.

Buy eggs by grade and size. Grade A and AA are desirable for frying and poaching. Grade B eggs can be used in baking and general food preparation, and are less expensive. White or brown shells do not affect flavor or food value.

Cottage cheese, Swiss cheese and Cheddar cheese are often a bargain for certain essential nutrients.

Buy meats according to cut, grade, and kind. Cuts lower in demand may be cheaper. The less tender cuts of beef are usually lower in price. About three fourths of the beef carcass makes up the less tender cuts. Buy a large cut of beef and divide it into several smaller pieces, each to be cooked in a different way at another time.

Cut-up ready to cook fryers are more expensive than whole ones are, so get out your knife and do it yourself.

Compare the cost of different fruits and vegetables that have about the same food value and the same use in meals. Consider the number of servings possible from a certain amount of the different foods and see which is most economical.

Many fruits come in various forms. Compare the costs of the different forms and buy the one that sells for less.

Buy by grade or quality according to intended use.

Read labels and select whole grain enriched, or restored cereals because they offer more food value in vitamins and minerals.

Compare the cost per serving of the ready to eat with the to-be-cooked cereals.

As a group, fats and sweets are economical sources of calories for energy. Margarine is less expensive than butter and food value is the same.

Refined sugar is less expensive than brown sugar, and molasses is less expensive than maple syrup.

Proper preparation and cooking will help keep the food bill down and retain food nutrients.

A few recipes that are economical as well as good in food value are:

Custard Macaroni and Ground Beef

½ lb. ground beef
1 cup elbow macaroni
Salt and pepper
2 eggs separated
2 tbs. margarine or butter
2 tbs. flour
2 cups milk
½ cup grated cheese

Brown meat in skillet, crumbling with fork. Remove from heat. Cook macaroni according to directions on package; drain. Combine with meat. Season with salt and pepper. Add unbeaten egg whites and mix well. Turn into individual baking dishes or 8-inch square shallow baking dish. Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler; stir in flour, and gradually add milk, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Pour a little at a time into slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to top of double boiler and cook over boiling water until thickened. Add cheese and cook until melted. Pour custard over meat-macaroni mixture. Do not mix. Place under broiler for about 15 minutes, or until the custard becomes firm and lightly browned. Serves four to six.

Serve with carrot-raisin salad, bread and milk.

Eggs in Hash Nest

1 tbs. fat
½ lb. ground beef
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
4 eggs

Melt fat in skillet, add meat and cook until brown. Combine potatoes salt and pepper and paprika. Mix well and cook until thoroughly heated. With a tablespoon arrange meat potato mixture in four mounds. Make an indention in the center of each mound. Slip egg in center. Turn off heat. Cover tightly for 5 minutes or until eggs are set. Serves four. Serve with tomato juice, biscuits, jelly coffee or milk.

Porcupine Meatballs

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup instant or cooked rice
2 packages of instant brown gravy mix
1 tbs. oil.

Grease bottom of large skillet with oil. Mix rice and meat together and form into small balls. Brown meat balls in skillet. While they are browning, if you are using instant rice, make four to six servings. Make gravy mix according to directions on package. Add one cup extra water. Pour over meat balls and simmer until gravy thickens again. Serve over rice with bread and a green vegetable or salad.

Cheese Barbeque

3 tbs. chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
3 tbs. chopped olives or pickles
3 tbs. catsup
1 tbs. melted butter or margarine
1½ cups grated cheese.
6 hamburger buns.

Combine all ingredients except buns. Slice buns and put ½ cup cheese mixture in each bun. Place on a cookie sheet and broil about 5 minutes. Serve at once. Serves six. Serve with tossed green salad, apple betty and coffee.

More recipes and information are available in Form B-794 from Becky Hall, County Extension Agent.

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Dear Friends:

Panhandle Savings has opened two new full-service offices in 1973.

We opened our Canyon Branch for business on February 9, and we opened our Pampa Branch on March 19 in a mobile office facility. Our projections for each of these facilities was $1,000,000 in savings within 12 months. Monday, July 30, at 8:30 Pampa's new savings reached $1,000,000. Approximately three hours later, our Canyon office reached $1,000,000 in new savings.

On behalf of Panhandle Savings, its officers, directors and stockholders, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to the people of Canyon and Pampa for their acceptance and endorsement of our two new facilities. In short--THANKS A MILLION FOR A MILLION.

Your continued good will remains this Association's most valued asset.

Sincerely,

J. M. Huddleston
President

Bill Slaughter
Assistant Vice President
Pampa Branch Manager

Larry Daniels
Assistant Vice President
Canyon Branch Manager

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